

Weather: Cloudy,
Rain Wednesday
Details on Page 2

Victoria Daily Times

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Harrison Would Refund City's \$14 Million Debt

Mayor Says Study of Plan Might Lead to Tax Cut

Refunding of Victoria's entire \$14,098,000 debt was suggested by Mayor Claude Harrison in his inaugural address to City Council Monday night.

He advocated study of the matter as a means of cutting the current record high rate of 56 1/2 mills and spreading debt charges over a longer period. About 60 persons, including City Hall department heads, heard the mayor read a massive 44-page inaugural for one hour and 25 minutes, in which he called for:

1. Utmost economy and only unavoidable borrowing;
2. Substantial contingency fund reserve;
3. Refusal of charitable grants in '53;
4. Study of formation of metropolitan hospital district whereby Jubilee would be operated on area basis, with all municipalities sharing costs.

Only 'Unavoidable' Borrowing

The mayor asked council to press for:

1. More island road work, including West Coast Road and Island Highway completion;
2. Improvement of existing ferry services, encouragement of new ones;
3. Incessant tourist campaign;
4. Power to impose tax on non-residents making a living in Victoria.

Mayor Harrison in discussion of the city's finances, referred to the Fortin Debt Refunding Plan of 1937 which he said brought "immediate benefit of 21 mills on the tax rate for three years and more than 17 mills with the fourth year."

"Some relief, if justified then is well warranted now," he asserted. He compared the city's debt of \$12,232,000 five years ago with the present \$14,098,000.

"There is comfort in the fact that this is approximately the amount, namely \$14,220,722 of the city's net debt that was refunded some 15 years ago under the so-called Fortin Debt Refunding Plan," said Mayor Harrison.

He suggested further restriction or decentralization of BCE bus stops with greater use of bus depots; protection of Victoria Harbor from further filling in and development of the harbor between Songhees Point and West Bay.

With reference to Victoria's case for steamship services with San Francisco and Olympia, raised in his 1952 address, the mayor said: "I confidently expect you will hear something of importance to Victoria in this connection before very long."

He urged trade with the Orient, particularly in fish from the West Coast's Swiftsure Bank; determined effort toward securing a private charter for Victoria in 1954; consideration to advancing due date for payment of taxes, until it reaches May 31 to provide saving of interest on bank loans.

The mayor favored erection of a bridge at Rock Bay, as in his 1952 address. He suggested encouragement for establishment of parking lots and garages by private enterprise; local improvement plans; a modest waterworks program for replacement of some mains.

He said the city's program to equalize assessments should be completed this year. "As a result of this work the taxable assessments for last year were increased by approximately \$1,500,000 to make a grand total increase for the two years of about \$4,000,000."

"The effect of this in the hundreds of cases involved is to add to the increase in the tax load, caused by the higher tax rate last year," said the mayor. "It suggests to me that a counter-balance would be in order by way of a cut in the tax rate, which I sincerely trust may be accomplished."

The mayor asked council to consider citizens who would be worthy successors for the honor of "Freemen," since the only two persons on whom the freedom of the city of Victoria has been conferred, are now dead.

The mayor stated, it was hoped to rebuild street lighting circuits in Central Park, Shelbourne, Belmont and Oaklands districts and to provide high intensity mercury lighting in the deficient downtown areas "to increase visibility and contribute to traffic safety."

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'Outlander' Tax Irks Municipal Councils

Saanich councillors scoffed, Oak Bay planned to protest and Esquimalt ignored the suggestion by Mayor C. L. Harrison that Victoria seek power to tax city workers living in the surrounding municipalities.

This summed up reaction to Victoria's "private charter" tax plan when councils held their first meetings of the new year Monday night.

Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich called the Victoria application, contained in its "private charter bill," "ridiculous."

"What would happen if we decided to tax Victoria motorists who pass through the municipality?" he asked rhetorically.

He did not think Victoria would get very far with the application. "I wouldn't pay it. I would go to jail," declared Cllr. Stanley Eden.

The city, he said, would never be able to collect the tax even if the government gave it power to impose it.

Cllr. E. P. Cummins interpreted the suggestion as "a little hammer in the back to force Saanich into amalgamation."

"We shouldn't even discuss it. It's too ridiculous for words," commented Cllr. H. K. Bates. "The idea is to get a special charter which no other city in British Columbia enjoys," said Cllr. Bates. "There is no reason why Victoria should seek special privileges over other municipalities. All municipalities should come under the Municipal Act."

In Oak Bay Reeve P. A. Gibbs, M.L.A., declared: "I think this council should forward to the minister of municipalities and to the executive council a strong protest against the granting of such power to any municipality."

Committee Choices Arouse Criticism

Mayor Defends Civic Shuffle

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Reshuffling of City Council committees by Mayor Claude Harrison Monday was "decidedly not in the light of promotion or demotion" for anyone, he said today.

Some aldermen were openly disappointed at the appointments as announced by the mayor in his inaugural address. Here are the major shuffles in city council standing committee chairmanships as announced by Mayor Harrison:

Ald. William Pinfold—from finance chairman to public works chairman.

Ald. Percy Scutrah—from public works to fire wardens.

Ald. Frank Mulliner—from parks and recreation to health and welfare.

Ald. Waldo Skillings—from fire wardens to health and welfare.

Ald. Arthur Dowell—from lands and disposal to garbage disposal.

Ald. Robert Macmillan—from garbage disposal to lands.

Ald. Don Smith—from street lighting to intermunicipal.

Ald. Brent Murdoch—from business and trade to street lighting. (See story, Page 2.)

The mayor said he made the changes solely to give every alderman a better grasp of every phase of civic business.

MANY FACTORS
In appointing committee personnel he stated he considered whether persons were retired, semi-retired or in active business; their business experience; committee experience; votes each polled when elected and age.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Route For PGE Under Consideration

The provincial government is "exploring the possibilities" of following a new and shorter route for the proposed northern extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, according to Railways Minister Ralph Chetwynd.

He said the route now being studied would be 110 miles shorter and much cheaper than the 270-mile \$30,000,000 Pine Pass route from Prince George to the Peace River.

It would run through the Monksman Pass in the Rockies, and would connect with the Northern Alberta Railway at Beaverledge inside the Alberta border.

The plan proposed in earlier years was to put the line through the Pine Pass to Dawson Creek on B.C.'s northeast frontier.

The new route would by-pass Dawson Creek and Fort St. John. But the government is discussing with the CPR and CNR, joint owners of the NAR, a plan for extension of the NAR from Dawson Creek into Fort St. John.

The mayor asked council to consider citizens who would be worthy successors for the honor of "Freemen," since the only two persons on whom the freedom of the city of Victoria has been conferred, are now dead.

Soviet-Trained Japanese Troops For Korea, Claim

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Ta Tao news agency, sponsored by the Chinese Nationalist ministry of interior, charged today that 50,000 Soviet-trained Japanese troops are being made ready for action in Korea.

The agency said the Japanese were former war prisoners being transferred to Kiamusze in northeast Manchuria after 18 months' training.

Ta Tao also predicted an "unprecedented event" in Hokkaido, northernmost of the four larger islands of Japan. This apparently was intended to mean that Hokkaido would be invaded.

Brodie Twins Still In Critical Condition
CHICAGO (BUP)—The Brodie Siamese twins are still hanging on to life 20 days after an operation separated them. Hospital officials today report "no change" in their condition.

Roger Lee is in the most critical condition but twin Rodney Dee, was also in serious condition. The 15-month-old twins had been joined at the head until surgery separated them.

EDEN BITTER IN ATTACK ON STALIN

Satellite Leaders Branded 'Butchers'

LONDON (BUP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has accused Premier Stalin of being insincere in stating that he wants to end the war in Korea.

Eden also branded Soviet satellite leaders as butchers of their own Communist comrades.

It was the bitterest attack the usually soft-spoken Eden ever made against Russia and its satellites. Eden's remarks came in a national radio broadcast during which he outlined the international situation for the first time in nine months.

Eden pointed out that Russia had rejected the Indian plan to end the war in Korea and then commented: "Now how does all that square with Mr. Stalin's declaration that Russia is interested in ending the war in Korea? If Mr. Stalin had really been interested, he had only to give a fair field to the Indian proposals."

Turning to Soviet satellite countries, Eden said that behind the Iron Curtain there is now "grim tension and disarray."

In all the satellite countries, the foreign secretary said, "Communist leaders formerly hailed as heroes of the people fall into disgrace and are butchered."

Eden added: "I hope that we are not going to see a revival under Communism of the evil racial persecutions of Hitler."

Rail Workers' Wage Boost Recommended
OTTAWA (BUP)—Two federal conciliation boards today recommended a 12 per cent wage increase for employees of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railroads represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The boards, both headed by Judge W. S. Lane of Picton, Ont., made the recommendation in majority reports. Minority reports signed by Sen. Arthur W. Roebuck, union representative on each board, recommended wage increases of 20 per cent. The union had asked for 35 per cent.

The report dealing with the CNR covered yardmasters and assistants, conductors, baggage-men, brakemen, yardmen, flagmen and freight handlers.

The report covering CPR employees, signed by Lane and Norman L. Mathews, concerned a dispute between the line and its conductors, baggage-men, trainmen, yardmen, switchmen and yard masters.

SNOW FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY
Snow is expected to fall Wednesday at higher levels around Victoria, the weatherman said today.

The Malahat will likely be under snow, he said, and in the city snow may be mixed with rain that has been forecast for the day.

Skies will be cloudy overnight, he said, and temperatures will range between 36 and 46 degrees. Wind will be easterly at 20 miles per hour.

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Hospital Tax Plan Denied by Premier

Statement Contradicts Hint to Administrators

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today assured British Columbians his government is planning no new taxation to help bear the cost of maintaining the province's hospitals.

This statement, in effect, was a denial of Vancouver reports Monday that the government planned to introduce legislation at next month's session to create compulsory hospital districts to raise money for hospitals.

The reports, arising out of a meeting of the B.C. Hospitals' Association with Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin, said hospital districts, similar to Alberta's system, would be set up to contribute directly to capital costs, and might be called on through taxation to pay for operating deficits of hospitals.

The districts, it was reported, would have worked in a similar manner to school districts. (Meanwhile, Mr. Martin has said his remarks to the hospital officials about hospital districts were misconstrued.)

TALK EXPLAINED
Premier Bennett said: "All the health minister is asking the hospitals to do is exactly what each government department is doing (holding costs down to last year's level)."

"We are asking the hospitals to co-operate with us in our policy of economy with efficiency so the government can hold the per diem payments to hospitals at the 1952 level. This doesn't mean hospitals won't get more money for additions and more patients."

The premier said inflationary forces have descended in the last few months and the cost-of-living is stationary. He added that he is still optimistic about B.C.'s development, but said he also is a realist "and realizes our basic industries are getting less for their products."

"The government expects the hospitals to maintain the 1952 level of costs without any loss in efficiency or any reduction in essential services to patients," the premier said.

He felt the hold-the-line request was "in the public interest."

"I believe that hospital insurance, under the able administration of Mr. Martin, is in better shape than it's ever been in its history," declared Premier Bennett.

CUTS STAFF
Meanwhile, Mr. Martin said today another 95 BCHIS employees will be dismissed by March. Already the staff has been cut from 667 to 565.

This is an example of the government's economy with efficiency program, he said, and shows that the government, in asking the hospitals to economize, isn't asking for anything it isn't doing itself.

Commenting on another report arising out of the Vancouver meeting, Mr. Martin said hospitals have no authority to charge a 15 per cent higher rate for non-BCHIS contributors. He denied that the government had made this suggestion, contending it had come from hospital officials.

The proposal, however, was voted down by the hospital administrators at Monday's meeting.

'All-Europe Parliament' Parley Aim
STRASBOURG, France (BUP)—Delegates from six western European nations have convened in Strasbourg, France, for two weeks of work on a plan to weld a united Europe under one parliament.

The "action committee for a European supranational authority" was called into session by former Belgian premier Paul Henry Spaak, a leading advocate of European federation.

Delegates from France, Italy, West Germany and the Benelux nations will stay on session until January 20 in a "fight action program" to prepare federation plans for submission to their governments.

Federalist leaders hope they can achieve results that will lead to the election later this year of the world's first "all-Europe parliament."

'TOO BAD I DIDN'T GET HIM IN THE HEART'
Husband Lay Dying, Wife Drugged or Drunk, Says Witness

TOKYO (AP)—Dorothy Krueger Smith, attractive daughter of a general, was quoted in court today as saying "too bad I didn't get him in the heart" while her husband lay bleeding to death of a knife wound.

The witness was Lt. Col. Joseph Hardin. He said he entered the bedroom of Col. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith a few minutes after the colonel was stabbed with a 12-inch hunting knife at midnight Oct. 8.

Mrs. Smith is on trial before an army court martial on a charge of murder.

Hardin testified that on the fatal night she was groping around a dressing table, apparently searching for something. He said she wore only panties and bra.

Smith was on his bed with a knife wound in his side.

"Did you hear Mrs. Smith make any statement?" Lt. Col.

W. H. H. Jones, prosecuting counsel, asked Hardin.

"Yes," Hardin replied. "It was to the effect that 'it's too bad I didn't get him in the heart.'"

Hardin testified also that Mrs. Smith seemed either drunk or drugged, was not rational, was unable to co-ordinate her physical movements, and was mostly unintelligible.

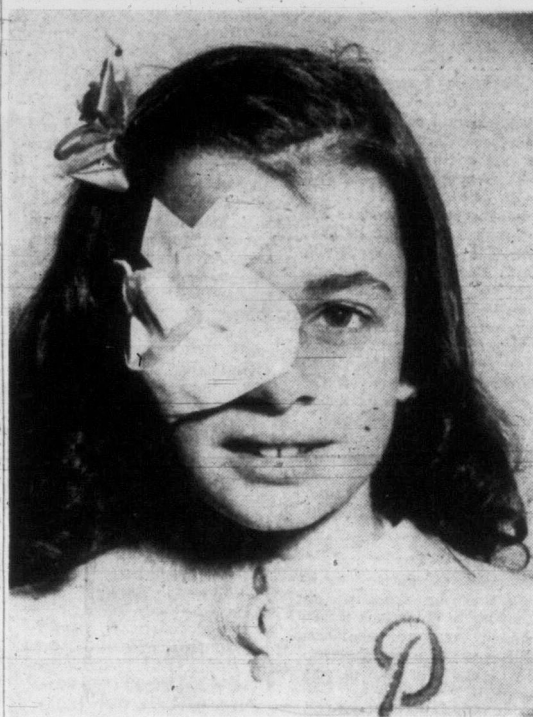
Finally, he added, the 40-year-old daughter of Gen. Walter Krueger and mother of two children "seemingly passed out."

Other witnesses variously testified she was asleep, in a coma or unconscious.

Previously the Smith's Japanese maid, tiny Sigeo Tani, 28, testified that Mrs. Smith mumbled: "I'm so glad I did it."

The case is being heard by a nine-member general court martial board, headed by a major-general.

Chief defense counsel Lt. Col. Howard S. Lewis said before the trial Mrs. Smith had undergone 100 days of psychiatric treatment in the United States last year and that she tried to jump off the ship on the way to Japan.



Penny's Sight Is Safe

It was a close call. Penelope, nine, of 570 Niagara, walked into the line of fire when her brother, Stewart, was testing his new Christmas air gun Sunday. Stewart has put his gun away and considerably walks with Penny to the doctor. He has learned a lesson, and so has his sister, that many an adult hunter never learns. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

CHURCHILL, DULLES MEET TONIGHT

Winnie, Ike Mum on Subject of Talks Today at Home of Famous Financier

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH
NEW YORK (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill will confer at dinner tonight with John Foster Dulles, U.S. secretary of state-designate in President-Elect Eisenhower's cabinet, and Winthrop Aldrich, who will be ambassador to Britain.

This get-together at the home of financier Bernard Baruch will follow by about 24 hours a similar dinner conference between Churchill and Eisenhower at the Baruch home.

There was no indication whether Eisenhower also will attend tonight's dinner.

Both Churchill and Eisenhower were silent on any conclusions they might have reached on world problems during their conference.

A few moments after Eisenhower arrived, photographers were called in and later described the scene in Baruch's apartment.

Eisenhower, the camera men said, told the 78-year-old Churchill: "You look much better than when I saw you last."

The last time was in December, 1951, when Churchill called on the general at his headquarters near Paris. Eisenhower then was supreme commander of Western Europe's defense forces.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, said Baruch left the room with the photographers and Eisenhower and Churchill then conferred alone.

Smiling broadly, Eisenhower ducked quickly into his waiting car when he left at 6:45 p.m.



"Th' aldermen are like school kids in June, after th' council shake-up. Askin' each other, 'Did y' git promoted?'"

As m' Uncle Zeke sez, Claude may hev made a new hash but it's th' same ol' meat."

If they do turn out t' hev a special hospital tax, hope it'll be like th' insurance fee—th' kind y' don't hev t' pay."

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

ON SHAKING HANDS

HAVING JUST COME through the season of general exchange of greetings, I have done more hand-shaking in the last week or two than during any election campaign—and that's saying something!

There is much to be said for this pleasant form of salutation. That is, until you run up against someone, as I did the other day, who envelopes your hand in a bone-crushing grip, forcing your rings into your fingers, then proceeds to continue shaking your "mit" with such enthusiasm that, by the time you get it back, it feels mortally mangled.

MORTALLY MANGLED

AFTER such an encounter I have gone on my way nursing a paw that not only feels as if it has been crushed to a pulp but looks like something that has lain under a rock throughout a hard winter. It's bad enough when such vice-like grips greet you only occasionally—and I admit that, painful though they can be, I prefer them to the type of handshake that feels as if you had been proffered a piece of cold, clammy fish.

But if you happen to be in an official position that calls for the reception of the public in numbers, or instance, then handshaking can prove an occupational hazard of frightening proportions.

PRINCE'S PAYMENT

MANY old-timers will recall that when the Prince of Wales—now the Duke of Windsor—visited Canada in 1919 he was wearing his right hand in a sling by the time he reached Victoria. It was badly swollen and bruised—the price he paid for greeting thousands upon thousands of welcoming Canadians in the traditional manner.

Husky men from the wide open spaces and muscular henchmen from scores of towns on his route greeted the royal traveler with a paralyzing grip—quite forgetting, in their healthy enthusiasm, that thousands of others were inflicting the same treatment to the same hand.

MAYORAL MENACE

AND it isn't only Canadians who inflict such punishment with their hearty salutations. Mayor Peter Fairhurst, chief magistrate of the famous seaside resort of Blackpool, England, and his wife, recently gave notice to all whom it might concern that official handshaking had ceased, as far as they are concerned.

In future, they announced, they will confine their salutations to a polite bow when meeting guests at official functions. Their decision to forego the traditional form of greeting followed the disclosure that Mrs. Gladys Parker, the daughter and hostess of their predecessor in office, had suffered a permanent injury to her welcoming arm. It was inflicted by a 240-pound delegate to a weights-and-measures inspectors' conference, who evidently believed in giving full measure even in his greeting! She winced with pain but carried on her handshaking with 400 other delegates.

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD

A SUBSEQUENT examination showed that a bone in her hand had been fractured in the welcoming process. Hence the decision to confine the official salutation to a bow henceforth. Incidentally, Blackpool's mayors are insured for \$15,000 against any injuries incurred while on official duties. But their wives were not so protected. Now the council of the corporation has voted to extend the protective coverage to mayors and official hostesses who may incur injuries in the course of their public service.

So you see handshaking can be a serious occupational hazard. But think how much worse it might be if, instead of shaking hands, we followed the example of some peoples in other parts of the world and rubbed noses in salutation.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—11.2 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: A mass of cold Arctic air has now spread over nearly all of the B.C. interior and its leading edge brought cloud and a little light snow to southern sections this morning. In the northern interior the weather remains clear and cold. Skies remained mostly clear in coastal areas this morning but a weak disturbance moving over the southern areas will cause increasing cloudiness. Another disturbance approaching the coast should bring rain to the coast Wednesday with snow falling at some points along the mainland.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

3 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Intermittent rain Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 36 and 45.

WEST COAST: Cloudy tonight. Rain Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point, 36 and 47.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy Wednesday with occasional light snow or rain and snow mixed. Not quite as cold tonight. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver airport, 30 and 36; Nanaimo, 34 and 40.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Al. Johns	43	—	—
Halifax	17	33	—
Montreal	4	11	.61
Toronto	11	30	.02
Winnipeg	-14	1	.01
Regina	-18	1	.01
Saskatoon	-22	14	.06
Edmonton	-17	29	.02
Calgary	2	27	.01
Kamloops	2	31	—
Penticton	25	39	—
Vancouver	25	44	—
VICTORIA	35	46	—
Kimberley	12	30	—

LAGUNA BEACH HOLIDAY

It's glorious now in Semi-Tropical LAGUNA, the Coast-Royal of So. Calif. resorts. Fine Cafes, Hotels, Apartments, Quaint Shops. Friendly Hospitality. Write "C" of C. C. Laguna Beach, Calif. or Capitol Travel Service, Victoria.

APPLICANTS FOR TIMES ROUTES

We are now preparing our 1953 list of Route Applicants. If you have your name in for a Route at the present time, call in to The Times Circulation Department at 2631 Douglas Street to assure your name being placed on our 1953 list.

Boys wishing to become Times Carriers in 1953 should contact The Times Circulation as soon as possible to be interviewed and have their names placed on our file.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, VICTORIA DAILY TIMES.

Mayor Makes 'Drastic Changes' In City Standing Committees

Pinfold Moved From Finance; Executive Group Cut to Four

Mayor Claude Harrison announced "drastic changes" in the appointments of City Council standing committees in his inaugural address Monday night.

The mayor will take over chairmanship of finance committee, held last year by Ald. William Pinfold.

Ald. Pinfold is the new chairman of public works, a post held last year by Ald. Percy Scourrah.

Parks committee, presided over by Ald. Frank Mulliner last year, will be headed by Ald. Margaret Christie.

These three committees, together with the executive committee, which is headed by Acting Mayor Frank Mulliner, form the main groups. The mayor re-appointed Ald. Mulliner as acting mayor.

Finance, public works and parks each has about nine committees in their respective groups. Each member is chairman of not less than three committees in the group.

"As you are aware, some members of the council have had to do in committee with only certain divisions of the city's business to the exclusion of others," the mayor stated. Under his committee plan instituted last year, "drastic changes" are made to enable aldermen to broaden their knowledge of civic affairs, he stated.

EXECUTIVE CUT

Executive committee membership was cut from six to four, owing to objections raised in council last year that the committee with a membership of the majority of council was too large.

Ald. Waldo Skillings who last year headed the fire wardens' committee—a branch of finance, this year heads social welfare, a branch of the parks group.

Here is the complete committee set-up:

GROUP 1
Executive: The acting mayor and the first member of each of the three committee groups: Ald. Mulliner, the mayor, Ald. Pinfold and Ald. Christie. The committee covers: light, telephone and gas utilities, war emergency, civil defense, legislation and by-laws; hears delegations on behalf of the City Council as far as possible; considers any matters of reference from other committees.

GROUP 2

Finance: Chairman, Mayor Harrison; the committee covers finance, revenue (including trades license and other fees and charges), taxation, civil service, civic management, salaries and wages.

Fire wardens: Chairman, Ald. Scourrah; reception and entertainment, housing, purchasing department, stores and yards.

Lands: Chairman, Ald. Macmillan; Public market, civic arena.

Air traffic and airport: Chairman, Ald. Mulliner; Business, industry and trade, tourist traffic.

GROUP 3

Public Works: Chairman, Ald. Pinfold; Streets, bridges and sewers, streets traffic, transportation, signals, waterworks.

Garbage disposal: Chairman, Ald. Dowell; Building department, buildings and grounds, Gorge waterway.

Harbor, shipping and ferries: Chairman, Ald. Smith; Inter-

national and Greater Victoria, Island highways.

GROUP 4

Parks: Chairman, Ald. Christie; Parks, boulevards, beaches, recreation facilities, city beautification, town planning and zoning.

Health and morals: Chairman, Ald. Skillings; Social welfare, aged men's home, aged women's home.

Street lighting: Chairman, Ald. Murdoch; Decorations and illuminations, pound, Ross Bay Cemetery.

Special committees: Service-men's Hostel: Ald. Murdoch, Smith, Macmillan, Goldstream.

Miscellaneous appointments: 1. Acting Mayor: Ald. F. G. Mulliner.

2-B.C. Aviation Council: Capt. B. J. Gadsden.

3-Building Appeal Board: Ald. Scourrah, Skillings.

4-Greater Victoria, Celebrations Association: Ald. Smith, Dowell.

5-Civil Defense Control Board (Greater Victoria): Ald. Mulliner, the mayor, Christie, Pinfold.

6-Community Welfare Council: Ald. Mulliner.

7-Case Committee, Family and Children's Service: Ald. Christie.

8-Union Board of Health: Ald. Skillings, Christie, Murdoch.

9-Intermunicipal Committee on Juvenile Detention Home: Ald. Christie.

10-Victoria Public Library Board, 1953: Ald. Scourrah, 1954: J. E. Neely and Mrs. M. E. (Doris A.) Loughheed.

11-Court of Revision for 1953 for purposes of Local Improvement Act: Ald. Pinfold, Skillings, Scourrah, Macmillan, Dowell.

12-Victoria Nursing Home Society: Ald. Christie and Murdoch and Mrs. Florence E. Muller, administrator of social welfare.

13-Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau: The Mayor and Ald. Mulliner, Pinfold, Dowell and Smith.

14-Queen Alexandra Solarium: Ald. Skillings.

15-Royal Jubilee Hospital: Ald. Mulliner, J. A. Worthington.

16-Royal Oak Burial Park Board: For 1953, '54, '55: J. A. Worthington.

17-St. Joseph's Hospital Board: G. Fitzpatrick Dunn.

18-Victoria Town Planning Commission for 1953, '54, '55: Col. J. R. Kingham, H. R. Stephen, A. S. Saunders.

19-Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee: The Mayor, Ald. Skillings, Macmillan, Smith.

20-Court of Revision on Voters' List for 1952-53: The Mayor, Ald. Pinfold, Dowell.

21-Administrative Board of Greater Victoria Water District: The Mayor, Ald. Macmillan, Smith, Murdoch.

22-Court of Revision on Assessment Roll for 1953: The Mayor, Ald. Mulliner, Scourrah, Macmillan, Murdoch.

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AP. T.C. 52-4

City Council Search For Industry Urged

Proposal by Ald. Don Smith for a special committee "to encourage actively" industrial development in Victoria was tabled at the first city council meeting of the new year, Monday night.

Ald. Smith asked that three city council members be named and neighbor municipal councils be invited to send one representative each.

He asked that the committee have "certain powers to act" and felt it would eliminate "some of the red tape existing now."

Ald. Brent Murdoch felt such a committee would only duplicate the work of the Chamber of Commerce's industrial development committee, which the city has aided financially. The matter will be discussed at next council meeting.

Requests from the Cerebral Palsy Association and Women's Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital for tag days, were referred to finance committee.

Ald. Margaret Christie, chairman of parks, will represent the city at a meeting in the Provincial Museum, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m., on establishment of a botanic garden or plant sanctuary on Vancouver Island.

Request from Mayor Fred Hume of Vancouver for financial aid in connection with the British Empire Games to be held at Vancouver in 1954, was referred to finance committee. Study of a business tax as called for in a report tabled

early in '52 was referred to committee of the whole council. No date for a meeting was set.

Three tenders received on a car for the city police department were referred to the police commission with power to act. The tenders were for \$2,350 from Wood Motors; \$2,044 from Wilson Motors and \$2,369 and \$2,533 from Olson Motors.

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Korean Veteran Donates 20th Pint

A man who knows the need was among the first in line at the January Red Cross blood clinic opened in Red Cross House today. He is Sgt. Bert Quaintance, 31, an army man for 13 years, and a veteran of a year's fighting in Korea. Shortly after his return to Victoria on leave, he gave his 19th donation, and today's was No. 20. Shown with Sgt. Quaintance is Mrs. Violet A. Thistle, secretary of the blood transfusion service, who states that the most urgent need of the current clinic is for types O and A negative. Clinics will be held from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. and 7 to 9.30 p.m., today, Wednesday and Thursday. (Times Photo.)

Esquimalt Will Fight For Stable Mill Rate

Reeve Wurtele To Seek Bigger Grant From Ottawa, Inaugural Meeting Told

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt declared Monday night that every effort will be made this year to keep the municipal tax rate at the 1952 level of 52 mills.

Health Costs Revised by Union Scheme

Esquimalt council agreed Monday night to enter into a new financial arrangement with the city for maintaining services of the Union Board of Health. Under the new plan the municipality's share will be increased from 9 to 15 per cent of the cost of the service after federal government and school board grants have been applied to the overall cost. The new plan of financing was put forward and explained to the municipal council by Dr. J. L. Gayton, medical health officer for Victoria and Esquimalt. He pointed out that former system of financing, based on old population figures, was completely out of date in view of 1952 census disclosures. He noted, however, that Esquimalt would only pay on a population basis for those services it shared with the city equally. For such services as sanitation inspection, which is carried on principally in the city, Esquimalt will pay on a percentage-of-work basis.

Saanich Won't Ask Probe Of School Board Spending

A proposal that a "thorough investigation" into school board expenditures be called for, was turned down by Saanich Council Monday.

The proposal was made by Councillor H. K. Bate during a discussion on the failure of School Board No. 61 to complete levelling and landscaping of the Strawberry Vale School grounds this year.

Councillor E. P. Cummins reported that municipal school inspector J. K. F. English told a parent-teacher association meeting recently that no funds were available for grounds work at Strawberry Vale School. Mr. Cummins pointed out that the municipality had turned over a sum of \$600 for the school grounds.

"What I want to know is where the money went," he said. Although council rejected Mr. Bate's proposal for an investigation into school expenditures, it did instruct Municipal Clerk John Tribe to report on all money by-laws for buildings in school district 61 and 63. This report will show what was spent on all schools in the municipality.

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Why let your children suffer with a distressing cough?—get a bottle of fast-acting, pleasant tasting PINEX today!

PINEX FOR CHILDREN'S COUGHS

Mayor Urges Greater Scope For Wyatt

Wants Clarification Of Manager By-Law

City Manager Cecil Wyatt should be given "greater scope in managing the city's affairs," Mayor Claude Harrison stated Monday night.

In his inaugural address he called for clarification of the city manager by-law "so as to leave no possibility of misunderstanding." "The duties described therein are loosely defined and need interpretation," the mayor said. "They should be reconsidered and redefined to show clearly and exactly just what his duties are."

The mayor recommended a monthly report to council by the manager on what he has done, "giving reasons if necessary for action taken."

He stated council's full attention has never been given to the section of the manager's by-law providing for administration of the day-to-day business affairs of the city in accordance with policies and plans approved and established by council.

"I think we should set about satisfying this section by defining our policies as fully as we can from time to time," Mayor Harrison said.

He recommended that each committee examine its business and formulate policies. These would be submitted to council for approval and wherever possible referred by council to the manager to carry out, he said.

He felt such action would eliminate "a lot of small detail," now burdening aldermen, aid in cutting length of committee meetings and enable council to hold its meetings at less frequent intervals.

The mayor said numerous statutory provisions call for action and decision by the council alone.

"Undoubtedly, however, there is room for members of council to be relieved of many other duties which they have exercised through the years, with which they are fully occupied as ever, and which very well could be assigned to the municipal manager if the council so desired."

Esquimalt Committees Established

Committee duties for members of Esquimalt Council, as set out at the first meeting of the month Monday, are as follows:

Mr. J. E. Carey—finance committee, fire and lights committee, reverted property board, Greater Victoria Celebrations Association, Esquimalt Celebration Association and the Capital Regional Planning Board.

Mr. James Bryant—finance committee, parks and playgrounds committee, public works committee, and Greater Victoria Civil Defense Control Board.

Mr. G. F. Argyle—finance committee, parks and playgrounds committee and the Greater Victoria Water Board.

Mr. G. R. Guillemaud—public works committee, parks and playgrounds committee, reverted property committee.

Mr. W. H. Dallaway—fire and lights committee, reverted property committee, public works committee, Juvenile Detention Home and the Greater Victoria Transportation Committee.

Mr. G. K. Sammon—public works committee, fire and lights committee, Union Board of Health and the Greater Victoria Civil Defense Board.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele will continue to represent Esquimalt on the board of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the Greater Victoria Water Board, Greater Victoria Civil Defense Control Board and the Intermunicipal Committee.

Drop in Immigration

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Jewish Agency has reported a drop of more than 85 per cent in immigration to Israel in 1952 compared with preceding years. A total of 23,370 arrived in 1952 compared with 173,901 in 1951. Most of 1952's newcomers were from non-European countries. One-third came from Africa and a fifth from Iran.

Radium Search In Plane Wreck

'Highly Dangerous' Material Aboard Crashed British Airliner; 27 Die

BELFAST (AP)—Salvage squads with geiger counters hunted today for a box of "highly dangerous" radium in the wreckage of a British airliner that crashed at Belfast's airport Monday night killing 27 persons, including a year-old baby.

Seven other passengers were injured. All but two of the dead were Britons.

The radium was being flown to Belfast radiotherapy clinic. Rescuers were warned "if the box has burst, don't touch the contents. They are highly dangerous."

A horrified crowd of relatives and friends saw the twin-engine British European Airways plane hit a beacon tower, career against the airport's radio control building and crumple in flames on the main runway.

Wreckage was scattered up to 150 yards. One engine buried itself 40 yards from the crash.

Burst Into Flames After Crash

The impact hurled the plane against the control building, silencing all the airport's radio transmitters. The battered airplane then bounded onto the runway and burst into flames 200 yards from the airport lounge where the waiting friends and relatives were gathered.

A screaming, panic-stricken girl ran from the wreckage with her clothing afire. Rescuers chased her 300 yards before they were able to catch her and take her to hospital. Working by automobile headlights and arc lamps, fire squads extinguished the flames and removed the dead and injured.

"When we reached the wreckage, bodies were strewn around the aircraft and some people were hanging half in and half out of the plane," said W. H. M. Clelland, a Belfast resident who came to meet a passenger.

There was no immediate indication how the plane happened to hit the beacon mast. Young, the only crew member to survive, said "everything was normal" as the plane approached for the landing.

"The passengers had fastened their safety belts when suddenly there was a terrific crash like a bomb in a blitz," he added. "The next thing I knew I was lying in a muddy ditch."

Officials of the ministry of civil aviation flew to Belfast today to hold an official inquiry into the crash—the first big air wreck in the United Kingdom in nearly a year.

Last January 10, 23 persons were killed when an Aer Lingus Irish Republic plane hit a mountain in Wales.

It was the first major BEA crash since October, 1950.

Saanich Split Widens On Industrial Zoning

Strong disagreement between Reeve Joseph Casey and Councillor E. P. Cummins over the zoning of specified areas in Saanich for industrial purposes marked a meeting of the Municipal Council Monday.

Reeve Casey said he was against zoning any particular area for industry. He believed that industry should be established wherever council felt it was the most suitable, regardless of the recommendations of the town planning commission.

"We don't have to abide by the decisions of the town planning commission," he said.

Mr. Cummins said the reeve was advocating "slap-happy" town planning. "We should be practical and set aside an area for industries," said Mr. Cummins. "Then we would not get hundreds of people protesting against the establishment of heavy industries near their homes."

The discussion over zoning followed a recommendation from Councillor Roy Wootton that an industrial committee be formed to encourage industries to establish themselves in the municipality.

Trustees Dubious Land Adequate for Macaulay School

An offer by the department of national defense of a parcel of land with 150 feet frontage on Lyall Street and a suggestion that this with the addition of two privately owned lots, would be sufficient for a school in the Macaulay area were dubiously received by the Greater Victoria School Board Monday night.

Municipal Inspector J. F. K. English told trustees the area of 3.27 acres was not sufficient for the eight-roomed school proposed.

Secretary Tom Christie reported that negotiations are in progress for the purchase of a third privately-owned lot which would bring the total area to approximately 4½ acres which would be adequate.

Frigates to Sail On 35-Day Cruise To Hawaiian Base

HMCS Beacon Hill and Antigonish, frigates in the training fleet of the Pacific Command, RCN, will leave Esquimalt Harbor Jan. 19 for a 35-day cruise to Pearl Harbor.

The ships will manoeuvre for three days north of Hawdick Island before sailing for the Hawaiian Islands, where they are scheduled to arrive Feb. 2. They will sail for home Feb. 13, and are due back Feb. 22.

ARBITRATE NEW WAGES FOR TEACHERS

School Board Re-Elects Reeve

T. G. Ellis of Vancouver will represent Greater Victoria School Trustees in teacher salary arbitration proceedings that may involve up to \$250,000.

Representing the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association will be Nathan T. Nemetz of Vancouver.

Mr. Ellis was appointed by the School Board Monday night after a letter was received from Neil A. Swanson, chairman of the Teachers' Association salary committee, announcing the appointment of Mr. Nemetz and asking agreement forthwith for the preparation and adoption of a new salary schedule by arbitration.

The teachers' salary requests involve 440 teachers and individual increases range from \$300 to \$1,000 a year, totaling approximately \$250,000.

R. H. Reeve was unanimously re-elected chairman of the board.

Eden Reports Latest Moves On Iran Oil

LONDON (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Eden today reported to the cabinet on the latest moves to settle the 18-month-old Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

Iran now is considering a U.S. plan for distribution of its oil through a group of international companies. It has marketed little or no oil since it nationalized the British-owned industry.

The plan depends on Iran's agreement to submit the full compensation claims of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company to international arbitration.

Full details of the plan have not been disclosed but it is understood that the U.S. is ready to increase a former offer of a \$10,000,000 grant to Iran.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh is believed to have made some counter-proposals, being studied here and in Washington.

B.C. Election Seen for End of May by Observers

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Political observers forecast a provincial election before summer to follow Premier W. A. C. Bennett's statement he would seek a further mandate "before the summer months."

The observers said the election, to follow the February session of the legislature, would probably be held late in the spring, probably towards the end of May.

Bennett said he expected to get a stronger mandate than his present 19 seats. He said reports from the interior showed the Social Credit party gaining strength in rural areas.

Growers Say Cigarette Price Can Be Cut

SIMCOE, Ont. (BUP)—A six-man delegation of Ontario tobacco growers will meet Finance Minister Douglas Abbott in Ottawa Jan. 20 to demand a 30-cent pack of 20 Canadian cigarettes.

Francis R. Gregory of Leamington said today he will head the delegation representing the taxation committee of the Ontario Fluecured Tobacco Marketing Board. It will be the third meeting between the committee and Abbott since the finance minister brought down his budget last spring.

Gregory said he will prove a 30-cent pack of smokes actually will return more revenue to the government in a few years than present prices.

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GREYHOUND

Saanich Will Probe Christmas Eve Fire

Saanich council will hold an inquiry into the fire which destroyed the Holland Avenue home of PO A. B. Whittaker, RCN, on Christmas Eve.

The inquiry was proposed by Councillor E. P. Cummins at Monday's council meeting. A committee composed of all members of the council will seek a complete report with regard to fire which completely destroyed the seven-room dwelling in less than an hour.

Mr. Cummins, supported by Mr. Roy Wootton, said he wanted the inquiry because he felt it would show that the Saanich fire department was inadequately staffed to cope with any major fire.

He said many things went wrong on the night of the fire. "The water pressure was poor for one thing," he said. "There is no reason for this, as we improved the water system in that district last summer."

He said it was his opinion that there were not enough firemen to take care of all the fire equipment. "I think we have reduced the staff of the fire department to a point where it can no longer work effectively," said Mr. Cummins.

Reeve Joseph Casey reminded

Mr. Cummins, as well as other councillors, that last year they all voted in favor of reducing the fire department in order to cut down on expenses.

"I told you what would happen," he said. "I don't see why we should hold an inquiry because everyone is aware that the fire department has been reduced to minimum."

TO WEAR MASK

BOSTON (BUP)—The National Hockey League has given Johnny Herson permission to wear a mask to protect a broken jaw and the 20-goal-a-year forward is expected back in the Boston line-up in two weeks, it was learned today.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

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TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 1953

The Case of the Rosenbergs

AS WAS TO BE EXPECTED, the communists and their sympathizers in America are exploiting the Rosenberg case for the last ounce of propaganda value. Even in Victoria these people are active and doubtless have misled many others who should know better.

The petitions now being circulated to ask for the reprieve of two Americans found guilty of treason are not designed so much to save them as to discredit the American government.

The American government is quite capable of managing this matter without foreign assistance or advice. After fair trial the courts have found the Rosenbergs guilty of a crime for which the punishment by law is death. Treason of this sort is a terrible crime for it may involve far more than individual murder. It may involve countless innocent lives, as the worldwide conspiracy of which it is a part involves the whole future of mankind.

It is for the American courts to enforce the law. It is for the President alone to decide whether clemency should be granted. And those decisions are no business of foreign peoples, especially of peoples friendly to the United States.

Not without irony is the fact that many North American communists and their dupes are concerned about the lives of two deliberate and calculating traitors and yet are careless of the thousands of boys who are fighting and dying today in the cold mountains of Korea to repel the conspiracy of which the Rosenbergs were agents.

Perhaps it is unnecessary to execute the agents. Perhaps the President will reprieve them not because they deserve reprieve but because a free society does not have to use the weapons of its enemy. And perhaps

it would be better to reprieve them as a proof that a free society is strong enough to resist such treachery without any thought of revenge.

If so, the American authorities must make their own decision and they will not be influenced in the least by foolish petitions from such distant places as Victoria. They certainly will not be fooled by the word "peace," which is now attached to every communist organization and has become nothing better, in such hands, than the counterfeit coin of propaganda and cold war.

If the Rosenbergs had been arrested for treason in Russia, the spiritual home of the local communists, the government would not be considering petitions on their behalf. The prisoners either would have been shot without trial or announcement or they would have been dragged through the final farce of a public confession to frighten others who dared to challenge the government.

What the Russians do, of course, is no excuse for a miscarriage of justice here. Once we accept Russian standards we have already lost the world struggle. In the Rosenbergs' case, however, we have not accepted such standards. These people have not been shot at sight or intimidated into confession. They have received fair trial and the highest courts have ruled on their appeals.

In justice they have no claims for mercy. If justice is to be seasoned with mercy the responsibility must rest where the Constitution places it. And the man, whoever he may be, who has this duty laid on him will rightly pay no attention to those whose motives are not to save the Rosenbergs but to aid the enemy of mankind.

What Does Mr. Snowsell Mean?

MR. FRANK SNOWSELL, WHO will represent Saanich in the new legislature, condemns the Bennett government for failing to settle the herring strike. We have no doubt that Mr. Snowsell is quite sincere in this condemnation for he seems to be a sincere and thoughtful man. But how would Mr. Snowsell or anyone else settle the herring strike?

The operators refused to pay the wages asked by the fishermen because, in their opinion, that would involve them in heavy losses. The fishermen refused to accept the offer of the operators.

Would Mr. Snowsell and the CCF force the operators to pay the wages asked by the fishermen? If so, who would absorb the resulting losses? The taxpayers, perhaps. In that case Mr. Snowsell should say so and then the taxpayers could decide whether they wished to contribute to fishermen's wages generally far higher than their own.

Or, failing that, would the CCF force the fishermen to accept the wages offered by the operators or set by an arbitration board? If the CCF is prepared to coerce workers in such a fashion the public should know of that, too.

The CCF's real answer, one supposes, would be the socialization of the fishing industry. It would be perfectly logical for the CCF to take over this and any other industry, since government ownership of the means of production is the CCF's deepest principle. If Mr. Snowsell is prepared to propose that step in the case of fishing no one can question his consistency, though most voters will question his judgment.

But observe what must happen when the state takes over such an industry. It pays off the owner, presumably at its own price. Then it must operate the industry. No more than the private owner can it escape the price offered for fish in the world market. It must take that price whatever it may be.

A 'Lesson' for Teachers

MR. R. B. WESTMACOTT, OF Lord Byng High School, Vancouver, has discussed the problem of the retired teacher in December's issue of "The B.C. Teacher."

He has noted the financial hardships imposed on the superannuated official by a pension which has not risen with the cost of living. He has mentioned, also, the loss to society of good brains, experience and ability when members of the profession are rendered inactive because of an arbitrary age regulation.

Mr. Westmacott has gone further. He has proposed the creation of a retired teachers' employment bureau through which those receiving inadequate pensions might find work—not necessarily as teachers—and pay to lift them out of near poverty.

He foresees some objection from labor unions and some difficulties in respect to superannuation provisions usually applied to the jobs—among them government service posts—for

which a retired teacher might be suited. Such problems, he believes, could be overcome.

The significant point in Mr. Westmacott's proposal lies in its suggestion to retired teachers to do something for themselves in the way of job replacement. He has advanced the idea that the bureau might operate under the B.C. Teachers Federation, though some other agency might be found.

The plan becomes particularly attractive when recognition is given to the abilities of the superannuated personnel concerned. They have brains. They have experience. They presumably have organizing powers. Mr. Westmacott calls upon them to apply those talents in a way which could furnish a lead to superannuated people in many other lines of work who need to supplement their incomes and whose talents should not be wasted because the calendar places them over a certain age.

LOOSE ENDS

The Big Gamble

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

MY NEIGHBOR, Mr. Horace Snifkin, has been in retirement ever since New Year's Day, not for the obvious reasons which the unworthy reader will immediately suspect, but in pursuit of a deep and fundamental project of research. While others might be afflicted with a hang-over, Mr. Snifkin was afflicted with statistics. He was fascinated, he says, by the offer of the famous Humber Brothers, vendors of furniture, poetry and assorted philosophies, to furnish free the house of the Victoria lady who produced triplets on the first day of the new year. The Humber brothers were gambling against the law of averages and they won. Mr. Snifkin's research was undertaken to discover just what the gamble was. In short, what are the statistical chances of triplets being born in Victoria, before any other births occurred, on January 1?

After refreshing his mind in arithmetic, algebra, logarithms and other forgotten lore, Mr. Snifkin began his calculations early on the morning of January 1. Two days later he was discovered prostrate in a state of nervous exhaustion, half buried in a welter of figures and a sea of papers, with a slide rule clutched in his paralyzed hand. As nearly as he could discover, the chance of triplets on January 1, in a population of our size, was not very great.

The chance, in fact, was exactly 1 in 3647026593818478278964249756577085.46973869361985633074647545956464. Mr. Snifkin had worked the equation out to more than a dozen decimal points at the end of that figure but we can safely ignore them. I doubt that they worried the Humber brothers.

THE THINKING MACHINE

However, Mr. Snifkin was not satisfied with his calculation. He thought it was subject to human error. When he referred the matter to that huge mechanical brain in Philadelphia which calculates presidential elections and answers in a moment questions which would require months of human labor, another figure came out of the mechanical brain. I forget what it was but it did not resemble Mr. Snifkin's conclusions in the least. After setting down a figure which would fill the rest of this column, the great thinking machine finally gave up in despair and admitted that it was stumped. And rather pathetically, I thought, it typed out a despairing little message as follows: "Let the Humber boys stick to poetry."

Mr. Snifkin was not to be discouraged so easily. He submitted the problem to that famous talking horse in Richmond, Virginia, which can answer any question, by writing messages on a crude typewriter, operated by a thrust of its nose. Well, the talking horse worked on its typewriter for several days and nights until its nose was sore and produced an answer that bore no resemblance to Mr. Snifkin's figures or those of the thinking machine. This was a bitter moment and a great shock to Mr. Snifkin. It completely destroyed his faith in the talking horse.

DUMB BEAST

Here, said Mr. Snifkin, is an animal apparently far more intelligent than any human being, a creature who knows things denied to Einstein, a mind which can locate missing persons, foresee the future and solve all the riddles that baffle humanity. Yet it cannot calculate the chances of triplets being born in Victoria on January 1.

Obviously, as Mr. Snifkin says, the horse has been greatly overestimated and turns out, on trial, to be a very stupid animal indeed, hardly more intelligent than Mr. Snifkin or the Humber Brothers. There must be in this town, Mr. Snifkin believes, at least several people who are as clever as the horse. The horse, for its part, frankly admitted its incompetence, threw in the sponge, surrendered and abdicated at the end of a string of figures stretching twice across its barn. On the verge of a nervous breakdown it typed out a message to Mr. Snifkin: "Let the Humber boys stick to furniture." Clearly, as Mr. Snifkin says, we can never trust a horse like that again. He ought to be fastened to a plow and put to useful work instead of wasting his time on mathematics and philosophy.

BIG CHANCES

In the end Mr. Snifkin conferred directly with Bruce Humber who, as an Olympic coach, knows all about figures down to the last decimal point in a split second. Even Mr. Humber did not know the answer but was relieved to find that he had won the gamble.

He said privately that next January 1 if any woman bore quintuplets who could run a hundred yards in 9.3 seconds before they were a month old he would give them the whole furniture business and spend the rest of his life in the relatively simple labors of coaching athletes.

The chance of that happening according to Mr. Snifkin's latest studies involves a string of figures that would cover this entire page. There is no room to print them and probably they are forever lost, like those triplets of January 1. It seems a pity.

MARKED for READING

CLASSIC CRIMINAL

The thwarted young Goebbels, finding no happy outlet for an excessive it to rule, read Dostoevski and his bright mind recognized at once the classic criminal path to power. He rushed off to a horrified friend and said: "Dostoevski only imagined these things. Think what you could do to a whole nation if you dared to live them out." It is the most terrifying sentence of our time and guaranteed the devastation of Europe.

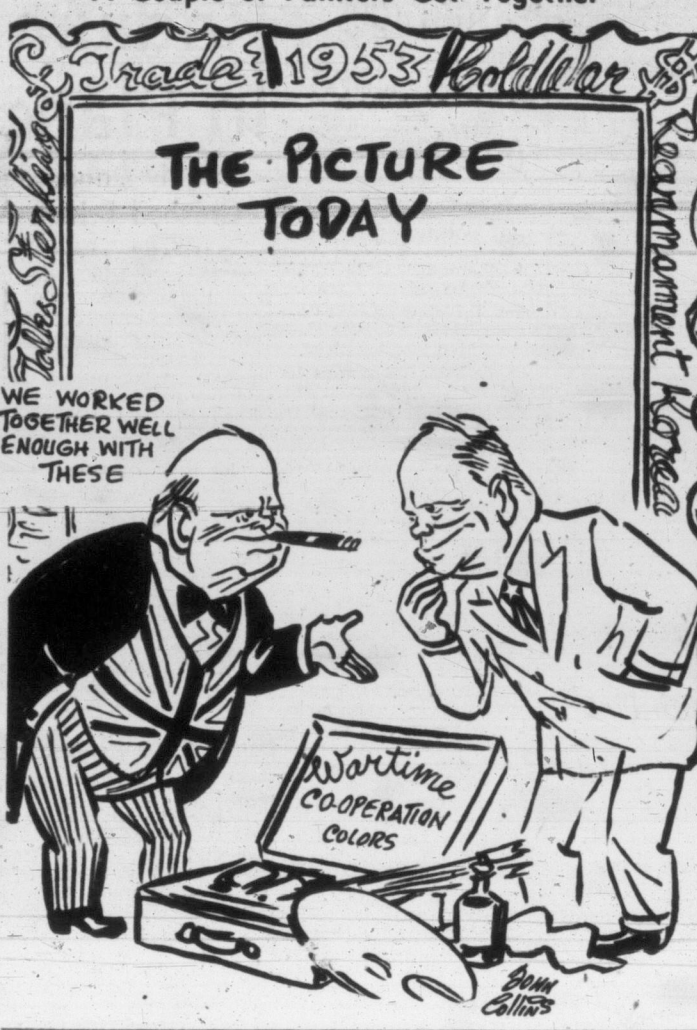
—Alfred Cooke in Vogue.

SUICIDE

The Western World is committed to the proposition that rational man will in the end prove stronger and more successful than irrational man. If the Western World abandons this proposition, it may conquer Communism, but it will destroy itself.

—A. J. P. Taylor in "Summers of War."

A Couple of Painters Get Together



As Our Readers See It

JORDAN RIVER ROAD

I see they have been pleading with the government to put a road into Jordan River. Never mind the West Coast Road just now, we haven't got enough money. The finest tourist attraction on the Island. Well please pave the last nine miles of road into Jordan River, one of the most beautiful places on the Island.

J. W. ARCHER.

1404 Esquimalt Road.

SKEPTICISM IN B.C.

The recent census lists 25,396 Canadians in B.C. who said they had no religion. Nearly half of the total number, 59,679, so registering! And there were 2,420 Canadians who were pagans. Did they claim that distinction?

Certainly our B.C. nationalists keep very quiet. Perhaps like myself they want to keep their jobs and at least some of their friends. But talk of religious freedom!

"HUMANIST."

DOES NOT AGREE

Appearance of my name in the recent publicity given the Servicemen's Hotel Committee, who, submitted to the city council a brief asking their endorsement for a license to serve intoxicating liquor if and when a hostel is established, compels me now, as an elected member of the committee representing the Salvation Army, to put on record in the press—as I have already done at the first meeting held by the committee in the Douglas Hotel board room, when the discussion took place regarding the presentation of the brief—that neither The Army nor myself are in agreement with the request made to the city council.

The Salvation Army, being a Christian, temperance organization, could not condone the idea of making available another outlet for liquor consumption under the guise of a servicemen's hostel in memory of the late King George VI, or indeed under any circumstance.

C. J. MILLEY, Sr. Major.

PEOPLE'S MONEY

In your recent report on the moving of the Douglas CCF Hall you suggested that part of the cost was borne by the Social Credit government and that the CCFers are chucking over that idea.

It is a dangerous delusion, which I am surprised that your paper encourages, that governments have funds of their own from which they can give handouts to people. The costs of mov-

ing the Douglas Hall, as are the costs of moving or compensating for demolition of all other buildings cleared from the highway route, are borne by the taxpayers of B.C. and Canada. Governments, whether Social Credit or otherwise, can administer only funds provided by the people.

FRANK SNOWSELL, M.L.A.

PROFIT SHARING

The following is in reply to a letter which appeared in your paper recently. Mr. Bevis was slightly premature in thanking me for enlightenment. It appears that even a Methuselah wouldn't have time to do so, if he thinks "profit sharing" means that companies play Santa Claus to the workers, indiscriminately "divvying" out the shares plus their votes. What about merit, length of service, and contribution?

Perhaps the "council" of which he is a member does not receive pay, but the union officials referred to in my letter do.

The expression haw-haw is generally used to indicate mirth, sometimes to turn a jack ass from the wrong path, or to make him stop and look around.

T.C.G.

"NO ARGUMENT ABOUT THAT"

There are rumors being circulated to the effect that the Bennett government is prepared to temporarily disavow the Social Credit "funny money" policy in order to make certain a sweeping victory at the next provincial election.

The official report of what is said by members of parliament in Ottawa is published each day in a publication called Hansard. In Hansard page 235 Dec. 1, 1952, the Rev. E. G. Hansell, the Social Credit member for Macleod, Alberta, said: "Let nobody write or think that if Social Credit should take over the reins of government here they would only follow along the lines of good honest conservative government. If the Social Credit party took over the government of Canada let it be understood that they would introduce Social Credit technique. There will be no argument about that."

Like many others in British Columbia I live on a small income which comes to me from saved capital and I would like to warn those in a similar position that the purchasing power of their incomes will be cut in half overnight if the Social Credit party is ever allowed to put their unsound theories into practice.

EDNA MACARTHUR, 870 St. Patrick Street.

Birds of Passage

After reading the Loose Ends article on the average airplane passenger, I feel compelled to give you my reaction and also the staff's opinion of the average air traveler.

If the "rooster" existed on coffee and cigarettes, we would have been out of business long ago. We have the pleasure of regularly serving these various types of "birds" at our bar:

The cartoon: Who has internal disturbances from his alcoholic content, and who is advised to fill up on coffee, under threat of being grounded.

The night hawk: Who works from dawn to dark and is required to be a "fly-by-night."

The crow: Usually with barristers "wings" who is satiated with his own importance, and you'll find him cawing away at the traffic agent to try and convince him that his knowledge of air operations is greater than that of the experts.

The owl: Who sits and stares at the commotion at the airport enjoying (if vicariously) probably the only excitement in his bookish life.

The parrot: Who likes to fly because it is the newest mode of transportation. The lark: Who gives pleasure when with us and is happy in flight.

The woodpecker: Who concentrates on "picking" wherever he is.

The swans: Whose bent heads do not hide their penitentiary pallor nor do their coats hide their handcuffs.

The birds of paradise: Who are sometimes so "rich" that they could fly without benefit of TCA.

The wren: Who is happy to get away from its daily grubbing and finds the peaceful minutes of flying most satisfying.

Four Million Tons Of TNT

BY JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP
From Washington

ALL expectations, both official and unofficial, were surpassed by the last explosion at Eniwetok. It was fairly well-known that the original aim was to build a one-megaton bomb—or in other words, a bomb fifty times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb, with an explosive power of one million tons of TNT.

There were wide-spread doubts that even this aim could be attained. Prior to the Eniwetok test, the official word was passed that the object to be exploded was not going to be a bomb at all.

It was going to be a mere "experimental mechanism" deriving most of its power from plutonium fusion, which is the power source of conventional atomic bombs. At best, it was only going to demonstrate the capabilities of hydrogen fusion, which is the quite different and infinitely more terrible power source of hydrogen bombs, as well as the source of the sun's heat that maintains life on earth.

All this cautious preliminary damping-down has now turned out to be utterly misleading. As things turned out, the primitive hydrogen bomb tested at Eniwetok had an explosive force of between three and five megatons. It was between 150 and 250 times more powerful than the bomb that fell on Hiroshima. It was the equivalent of between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 tons of TNT.

There is no adequate way to visualize such an explosion, in which Faustian man reproduced the very fire of life. But one can at least set down the probable effects on its target of a hydrogen bomb of this order. Let us strike an average, supposing that the bomb tested at Eniwetok had a force of four megatons. In that case, the effects on an urban target would be approximately as follows, according to expert estimates:

First, the bomb would send out lethal gamma rays, which would kill unprotected living organisms over an area of 10 square miles. But this would have no importance, since all living things so near to ground zero would be burned or blasted to death in any case.

Second, such a bomb would severely blast an area of 140 square miles, and moderately to severely blast an area of 260 square miles. In the area of severe blast, there would be total ruin. In the larger area of moderate-to-severe blast, destruction would be more capricious, with some structures totally ruined, others only moderately damaged.

Third, the fireball of the bomb would send out a heatflash sufficient to ignite combustible material, or to cause killing third degree burns on exposed skin, within an area of 300 square miles.

Fourth, such a bomb would certainly start one or more firestorms. These are the infernos of fire, which fan their own flames by creating their own draft, that

civilized man first produced in Hamburg, and then in Hiroshima, in the last war. A fire storm destroys all living things in its path, by burning the oxygen in the air, and thus in effect strangling living organisms. The storm rages until the flames find no more fuel to feed them.

Fifth, such a bomb would contribute, in a small but quite measurable way, to rendering the earth's envelope of air noxious to the higher forms of life. This hideous process, which actually began with the Eniwetok test, must be the subject of a separate report.

It may be asked how such facts can be known without improper access to classified information. The truth is that ample data for crude but dependable calculations of the force of the Eniwetok bomb are freely available from the scientific amateurs who watch their own seismographs, possess Geiger-counters that recorded the bomb-cloud's passage around the earth in the upper air, and so on. The Soviet intelligence, with their far more formidable equipment, must know much not set forth here.

Remember, further, that this bomb tested at Eniwetok was only a primitive first model. After this test, we can no longer doubt that men can make what has been defined as "the absolute weapon"—the ten megaton bomb, with a force of 10 million tons of TNT. Bombs larger than this, in fact, can probably be built if there is use for them.

Thus the Eniwetok explosion in November radically changed the whole world we live in, and the personal situations of every one of us. And that is why the people have a right to know about these developments, although in almost every way they are too terrible, too fear-inspiring, to bear thinking about for long.

From Our Files

Jan. 6, 1893 — The uptown office of the Tramway Company in the Burnes Block is no more. Manager Higgins and his clerical assistants are once more in the powerhouse.

Jan. 6, 1913 — Many auto licenses for 1913 have not yet been called for. The old ones expired Dec. 15. Provincial police are preparing to prosecute.

Jan. 6, 1933 — The destroyers Skeena and Vancouver left their base in Esquimalt Harbor early this afternoon on their annual cruise. Ottawa decided for reasons of economy not to go as far as Mexican ports this time.



IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

The Cougars start firing real bullets in the Western Hockey League war starting tonight, the half-way mark in the 70-game schedule having been reached.

And a rough battle, paralleling the interesting if not tense struggle for a playoff berth of last year, it could be for the controversial chatters of coach Eddie Dorohoy.

Eleven games in 18 days is the rugged schedule in the offing with another two contests tacked on to the string before the month's end in the toughest test so far this season.

On the results of these games could well hinge the Cougars' chances of making the six-team playoff in a league race that is actually tighter than paper on the wall despite the Cougars' apparent lowly position.

Only 14 points separate the league-leading Quakers from the cellar-dwelling Cougars and the Cougars have five games in hand over the Quakers which, theoretically, is 10 points the Cats could pick up on the leaders.

Seattle's relatively high position, fourth, is offset by the fact that the Bombers have played more games than any other club, 42, and also have used up well more than 50 per cent of their allotted 35 home games, having only 14 left to play at home where they are the most proficient.

Defense Has Overshadowed Offense

The league pace-setters, Saskatoon, Vancouver and Calgary, are in a virtual tie statistically, based on a winning percentage over the season. All other clubs but Tacoma have a losing mark with the Cougars and New Westminster the worse off in this regard. Here again the Cougars have three games in hand, having played three less than the Royals whom they meet tonight.

Though much stress was originally placed on the Cougar defense as the answer to their problem, it now appears that the club is lacking in offensive power, rather than a defensive quality.

Outside Vancouver and New Westminster the Cougars can be considered the lowest-scoring club in the league (a check of statistics will verify this), whereas defensively, the Cougars rank approximately fifth in the circuit behind Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma and Edmonton.

This is indeed a hopeful sign as two months ago the rear-guard were being faulted for the lack of success by the team. The club, on occasions, has shown sufficient scoring power to be a definite threat but, of late, the goal output hasn't been consistent with the improved play of the backline combinations.

Dorohoy has consistently maintained that the defense, as now constituted, is 50 per cent stronger than last year's units and comparative figures bear out the youthful mentor. Conversely, the team's scoring pace has slackened off from last year.

Club's Most Consistent Trio

This is no doubt due to the fact that because of injuries and available manpower at his disposal, Dorohoy has constantly been forced to alter his forward units in an attempt to get all the scoring punch on two lines, leaving the third unit strictly as a defensive combination.

Of the two so-named production units, only the Jim Fairburn-Doug Anderson-Colin Kilburn unit has upheld its burden consistently although Dorohoy himself has maintained a high standard while unselfishly centering many wings during the season.

It would appear then, that added scoring punch is the prime requisite for the club as it heads into this month's gruelling grind.

Dorohoy has stated he needs three players, though probably two would suffice with Eddie Mazur's return later this month. It must then be apparent that being satisfied with his defense, Dorohoy, who has yet to mention names, seeks help on the forward line.

This then is the latest state of the union message as it concerns the Cougars who could yet be a power in the league race, and of whom it can be said: they do give of everything they've got.

Turpin Balks at NBA Elimination Tourney

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain's Randy Turpin balked today at a National Boxing Association proposal that he be included in a middleweight elimination tournament to crown a successor to Sugar Ray Robinson.

Turpin, who once held the middleweight title briefly was named as the logical contender in the 160-pound division in quarterly ratings released Monday by the NBA.

The NBA said it would be a good idea for Turpin to fight Charles Humez of France. The winner then could be matched with the winner of a U.S. tournament for the world title vacated by Robinson.

Carl Bobo Olson of Hawaii is right behind Turpin in the ratings. C. Onslow Fane, chairman of the British Boxing Board of Control, speaking for Turpin, told the NBA his group was dissatisfied with the NBA proposal.

In a letter to the NBA, Fane insisted that Turpin's next bout should be for the world crown. Turpin lifted the title from Robinson in a bout in London. Sugar Ray won it back in a bout in New York.

Fane requested that the NBA 66 ENTRIES

NIPAWIN, Sask. (BUP)—Nipawin auto bonspiel officials report that 66 entries have been received so far for thespiel which opens on January 9.

Flyers Score Fourth Straight WHL Victory



6 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 1953

ROYALS HERE TONIGHT; LONG TO REJOIN CATS

Victoria Cougars' favorite cousins, the New Westminster Royals, are in town for tonight's four-pointers.

That's the Western Hockey League bill of fare at Memorial Arena in the three-way battle for sixth place. Cougars' prime consideration at the moment, Edmonton's Flyers being the other interested party.

The Royals who hold a four-point edge on the Cougars, last-place occupants, haven't gained that margin at the expense of the Cougars. In six games between the teams this year, the Cougars have won five, lost one, and haven't been beaten by the Royals at Memorial Arena since Feb. 8 of last year.

It is reported that defenseman Stan Long will return to the Cougar line-up tonight following a three-game lay-off due to an injured back. Game time is 8:30.

BUTLER'S STEPPING STONE

Picking up where they left off before Christmas, Arrow Furniture crept closer to the Senior B Men's Basketball League lead Monday night.

Downing Butler's Aces 51-41 at Vic High gym, Arrows pulled to within two points of Aces and Vets of France, currently tied for top spot with 10 points each.

Ron Castner and Jack Sim dumped in 12 and 11 points respectively for the winners.

However, scoring honors were taken by Aces' Ronny Benn who connected for 15 points.

The scourge of the junior men's circuit, Lou McCorkill's Dickinson & Dunn squad, swept to its seventh straight win when they clobbered Victoria College Vikings 48-22.

The winners' scoring was evenly divided, with Simpson copping 12 points, Bill Garner 10 and Harold Cronk eight.

Tillicums also got into the streak extending 'act' as they racked up their sixth straight victory. They tripped St. Louis College 43-25 in a midweek boys' match as Ash scored 14 points for the winners. Scherz posted 11 of the losers' points.

Tillicums-Ash 14, Taylor & Wilson 2, Peterson & Landale 2, Bishop & Walker 2, Beckwith & Lockie 2, Total 43.

St. Louis College-Scherz 11, O'Connell & MacDonald 6, Seran, Connor 1, L. Scherz, Haines, Pagnotta, Carson 4, Total 24.

Dickinson & Dunn-Shields 4, Wolf & Ash 3, Garner 10, Cronk 8, Hodges 3, Simpson 12, Total 48.

Victoria College-Pritchard & Dixon 7, Paetz, Lou Poy 2, Gregg & Smith 2, Total 22.

Arrow Furniture-Castner 12, Sim 11, Brown 2, Ranson & Davison 2, Anderson & McKay 8, Total 51.

Butler's Aces-Bryant 11, Haskell 2, Turner & W. Benn 12, W. Benn 3, N. Duncan & A. Blazett, Total 41.

Butler's Aces: W L Pts
Veterans of France 5 3 10
Arrow Furniture 4 4 8
Chinese Students 1 8 2

The bantam all-stars last week defeated Nanaimo, 5-1, despite the fact that they were only allowed to play three 10-minute straight-time periods.

VMHA officials are up in arms about this "stunt" and vow never to take another club up there. Laurie Perlette, director of the bantams, said, "We travelled about 150 miles to play less than 30 minutes of hockey. We just can't afford to do that. I'll never take another team up there under those conditions."

On the quieter side, Jim McPherson, midget director, has lost or misplaced his little black book with all the percentages and statistics but was able to scrape up enough information to show that Bruins are leading the league with Cubs and Maroons following in that order.

Brian Erb continues to dominate the league scoring department with Keith Law-

Edmonton 7, Seattle 1

Four straight wins—their biggest victory string of the season—have given air speed to Edmonton Flyers, grounded for weeks on the Western Hockey League runway.

Flyers, stuck in the cellar until Saturday, advanced into a tie for sixth place Monday night with a 7-1 win over the touring Seattle Bombers.

The Edmonton team is sharing sixth place with New Westminster Royals who, with other WHL squads, took time out after a busy week-end.

Flyers goals were scored by playing coach Bud Poile, Bill Folk, Jim Uniac, Ray Hannigan, Larry Wilson, Jack MacDonald and Vic Stasiuk. Lorne Nadeau got the Seattle goal.

THIRD PERIOD ROUT

Bombers, in fourth place, got the only goal of the first period, but Edmonton rallied to count twice in the second and then rattled five unanswered goals past goalie Bill Brennan in the final 20 minutes.

Two Coast teams will be prowling on the Prairies tonight. Tacoma Rockets joining Seattle. Rockets will play Calgary while Bombers, who haven't won yet on their hinterland tour, will clash with the first-place Saskatoon Quakers.

WHL SUMMARY

Saskatoon 10, W L T P A Pts
Vancouver 10 17 13 8 115 105 42
Seattle 10 18 16 6 149 140 38
Tacoma 10 17 19 6 139 125 40
Edmonton 10 18 19 4 114 142 36
Victoria 10 14 18 2 114 71 30

Next game tonight: Tacoma at Calgary; Seattle at Saskatoon; New Westminster at Victoria.

EDMONTON 7, SEATTLE 1

First period—1. Seattle, Nadeau (Spruiell) 2:22. Penalties, Bouchard 11:30, Foley 12:25.

Second period—2. Edmonton, Poile (Wilson, Hannigan) 5:19; 3. Edmonton, Folk (Wilson) 11:17. Penalties, none.

Third period—4. Edmonton, Uniac (Stasiuk) 3:09; 5. Edmonton, Hannigan (Lis) 4:01; 6. Edmonton, Wilson (Bouchard) 4:15; 7. Edmonton, MacDonald (Poile) 17:30; 8. Edmonton, Stasiuk (Folk) 18:17. Penalties, none.

Slaps—Brennan, 7-6-10-21; Gatherum, 6-7-12-15.

HOCKEY RESULTS

MARITIME MAJOR
Sydney 3, Charlottetown 3.

NEW BRUNSWICK SENIOR
Saint John 3, Moncton 3.

CHATHAM 2, Hamilton 3.

WINNIPEG JUNIOR
Winnipeg Barons 4, Winnipeg Monarchs 2.

EXHIBITION JUNIOR
Lethbridge 8, Brandon 3.

WESTERN CANADIAN JUNIOR
Calgary 2, Medicine Hat 2.

N.H.L. Leaders

Howe (Detroit) 22, 21, 41
Hergesheimer (New York) 17, 16, 34
Lindsay (Detroit) 12, 20, 32
Richard (Montreal) 12, 20, 32
Przykal (Detroit) 12, 19, 31
McPadden (Chicago) 12, 12, 24
Devechio (Detroit) 6, 29, 35
Gee (Chicago) 12, 12, 24
Hannigan (Toronto) 12, 11, 23
Smith (Toronto) 11, 12, 23
McPadden (Chicago) 12, 12, 24
Pavelich (Detroit) 10, 13, 23
Conliffe (Chicago) 10, 12, 22
Kelly (Detroit) 10, 12, 22
Geoffrion (Montreal) 10, 12, 22
Olmstead (Montreal) 10, 12, 22

ROANOKE, Va.—Eddie Marshall, 164, 8 Capital Heights, 1st, stopped George Wilson, 171, Louisville, 8.

By RAY SIDAWAY

Still not relying on the off and on Coast Soccer League schedule, which has left his team without a game for the past seven weeks, Victoria United manager George Eade has come up with an idea.

Just back from a Christmas vacation in California, Eade has announced he hopes to take his club to California for two games, probably in April.

While on his vacation, Eade contacted Andy Keir, president of the Los Angeles Soccer Association and a game was scheduled in San Francisco. It is likely United will also play in Los Angeles.

Getting back to league play, United will again attempt to meet North Shore Saturday at Athletic Park in a second half fixture. The game was billed for last Saturday but was called off because of wet grounds.

The following Saturday, United will travel to Vancouver to meet Firefighters.

Hillman Cuts Car Prices

TORONTO (CP)—Rootes Motors Canada Ltd. Wednesday announced reductions of \$100 each in the retail prices of two models of the Hillman Minx Britain-made cars, effective immediately.

The Hillman Minx De Luxe Sedan complete with air-conditioning heater and flashing-type directional signals, previously selling for \$1,995 is now \$1,895.

Jameson Motors Ltd., Vancouver Island Distributors for Hillman, state that one large shipment of cars has just arrived, and that several more consignments are on their way.

TURNSTILES TO DECIDE ERIC'S FUTURE

TORONTO (BUP)—The tinkle of the turnstiles may tell the tale Wednesday night whether brilliant rookie right winger Eric Nesterenko will make a permanent jump to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The 19-year-old flash of the Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Junior A League will perform against the Barrie Flyers and the number of fans they draw to Maple Leaf Gardens will have a big bearing on his future.

Stafford Smythe, Marlboro general manager and son of Leaf boss Conn Smythe, said he will decide after a count of the house whether to advise Nesterenko to ink a professional contract. "If better than 8,000 come to the game we'll know that more people want to see Nasty play with Marlboros. If fewer, he's wasting his time," Smythe said.

COMMERCIAL SUMMARIES

Merchants W L T P A Pts
Individuals 4 3 2 52 33 14
Navy 3 2 3 38 40 13
Army 4 4 3 38 40 13

Next games, Monday, January 19: Merchants vs. Individuals; Vancouver Pilgrims vs. Navy, Memorial Arena.

INDIVIDUALS 3, NAVY 1

First period—1. Individuals, Hodges (Milford) 4:31. Penalties, J. Wood 14:00.

Second period—2. Individuals, Milburn (Gallant) 7:49. Penalties, Milford 37:00, Christiansen 7:56, Seena 8:14.

Third period—3. Navy, Audette 11:06; 4. Individuals, Green 13:07. Penalties, McLean 37, Leachman 4:24, Standley 11:39, Milburn 12:27.

MERCHANTS 4, ARMY 2

First period—1. Merchants, Bremner (Lacrose) 2:56; 2. Merchants, J. Smith (id. Wood, McCall) 5:20; 3. Merchants, Hearnald (T. Brown) 6:56; 4. Army, Roster 12:34.

Second period—5. Merchants, Lacrose (Brown) 25; 6. Merchants, McBeth 4:07; 7. Merchants, Clark 5:04; 8. Army, Tullen (Large, Grant) 8:43.

Third period—Scoring none. Penalties: Reynolds 3:17, B. Coulter 3:44.

FASHOWAY SUSPENDED

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Co-owner Ken MacKenzie of New Westminster Royals announced Monday night he has suspended Gord Fashoway for refusing to report to his new owners.

Quebec Aces of the Quebec Senior Hockey League.

A deal whereby Fashoway was being traded by the Western Hockey League Royals for leftwinger Claude Robert and "some cash" was announced by MacKenzie earlier in the day.

NORTH SHORE HERE SATURDAY

United May Play California Series

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By RAY SIDAWAY

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Hillman Cuts Car Prices

TORONTO (CP)—Rootes Motors Canada Ltd. Wednesday announced reductions of \$100 each in the retail prices of two models of the Hillman Minx Britain-made cars, effective immediately.

The Hillman Minx De Luxe Sedan complete with air-conditioning heater and flashing-type directional signals, previously selling for \$1,995 is now \$1,895.

Jameson Motors Ltd., Vancouver Island Distributors for Hillman, state that one large shipment of cars has just arrived, and that several more consignments are on their way.

Vids Threat To Merchants

Cleaners Edge Sailors, Tie Soldiers for Second

Individuals 3, Navy 1
Merchants 6, Army 2

By DENNY BOYD

They haven't been making a great deal of fuss about it, but has anyone noticed that Individual Cleaners are creeping up in the Commercial Hockey League standings?

Monday night at Memorial Arena, Cleaners moved into a second-place tie with Army, downing Navy 3-1. Victoria Merchants meanwhile, jumped into a one-point league lead when they crushed Army under a 6-2 avalanche.

Neither game had too much to offer in spectator interest but the young Cleaners impressed with their greatly improved showing. Had they not blown a 4-3 decision to Army last week, Cleaners would be in first place today.

Coincidental with the recent successes of Dick Irving's Cleaners has been the arrival from Nanaimo of defenseman George Milford and goalie Spanky Hodgson.

Milford, a throwback to the era of the dig-in-and-dump 'em rearwards, has been performing sterling service in keeping the Cleaner blue-line free of hostiles while Hodgson's goal-keeping has been just a little short of spectacular.

The tiny mite, who might weigh 140 pounds if he let his hair grow, came within a check of scoring his second shutout Monday as he held the sailors at bay. The check was a missed one that allowed Ted Audette to score the only Navy goal at 11:04 of the third period. But for that goal, Hodgson was the master. He has now allowed two goals in three complete games and four in two periods in which he took over from Derek McCooey.

Audette's goal, although it was the result of a defensive lapse by Cleaners, was the prettiest of the night. Weaving sharply past two defensemen, Audette picked the long side and caught it with a rising drive.

Art Green wound up the scoring a little less than two minutes from time when he hooked the puck away from a Navy defenseman at the Cleaner blue-line and went in to pull out Navy goalie Norm Jones and deposit the puck behind him. Each club had a man in the penalty box at the time.

At 7:49 Jack Milburn, another Nanaimo refugee, converted on Jimmy Gallant's pass through a pile-up in front of Navy's goal to make it 2-0. The second period was scoreless.

What Merchants did to Army was just what Merchants have made a habit of doing to the soldiers this season. The only club that has been able to score consistently against Army, Merchants fattened up their scoring percentages at the expense of goalie Doug Boettcher who was not due to blame for the rout.

Every Army pass appeared to be destined for a Merchant stick and Army was slow clearing the puck from their own zone. The game was one-sided enough to be dull.

Merchants Retain Hex on Army

Ron Bremner, John Smith and Bill Reynolds shot Merchants into a 3-0 lead in the first seven minutes of the game before Bill Rostek scored for Army while Merchant goalie Ab Ellis was far out of his net and unable to get back.

However, Norm LaCree, Conny McBeth and Maurice Clark, with his first scoring point of the year, bolstered Merchants' lead with second-period goals. Larry Totten, on a smart passing play with Walt Large and Doug Grant, accounted for Army's second goal.

Wagon Wheels Take Yule Fivepin Meet

The Capital City Second Annual Christmas Fivepin Tournament which ended Saturday received a total entry of 669 skaters and distributed over \$600 in prizes to the various winners in all divisions.

Wagon Wheels captured the major team event when they rolled a total of 4,129. The team was comprised of Reg Waggoner, 890; Jim Fenner, 689; Ken Smith, 705; Clive Waggoner, 735; and Wes Vogler, 653. As top award they received \$47.

In the B team section King Pins racked up a 3,320 triple to top the prize. The Dragons with 3,301 took second, followed by the Merry Ladies, 3,219, and Five Dimes with 3,133.

Reg and Olive Waggoner won the "A" doubles event with a combined total of 1,784 and took top money of \$24. Mary Chayko and Phil Smith, 1,667; Cy and May Wallis, 1,656; Dot and Bill McKinnon, 1,649; R. Waggoner and Dick Jewsbury with 1,643 completed the top five.

"B" doubles were topped by Lil Henderson and Don McCaig with 1,606. Harry Cool and R. Waggoner, 1,554; Mrs. Eifa and H. Butler, 1,522; Dot McKinnon and A. Gibson, 1,508; Mary Chayko and Urquhart with 1,494 followed in that order.

Special awards went to Mary Chayko with 914; Marg Whitmore, 778, and Dot McKinnon with a total of 754 for three games. May Wallis with 344 and Mrs. Eifa at 319 received prizes for high singles.

Lil Henderson led the "B" division with 795 while Fred Middleton, 752; Fred Mair, 738; Harry Cool, 722; Mrs. Prescott, 671 and Mrs. Vogler at 668 checked in other leading scores.

The "A" section all events award was won by Dick Jewsbury with 2,419. Fred Mair at 2,111 topped the "B" section.

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Don McCaig checked in a total of 919 to lead the "A" singles. Mary Chayko, 896; Cy Wallis, 834; May Wallis, 833; Dick Jewsbury, 821; B. Cool, 814, and R. Waggoner, Don Corbett and T. Stomeshouse with 812 were the other leaders.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Pertinent comment from an unseen admirer:
"If he can remember so many jokes,
With all the details that mold them,
Why can't he recall with equal skill,
How many times he's told them?"

A memory like that would be the columnist's worst handicap.

Add to the oldies (but goodies) from behind the Iron Curtain.

In a certain "liberated" city, there was considerable subdued indignation at a new and huge statue of Stalin erected in the public square.

But one resident refused to join in the underground mumblings.

"Why not have the statue?" he asked. "It will give us shade in summer, shelter in winter, and an opportunity for the birds to speak for all of us."

Current "Bebop" version of an old gag:

Two real gone guys shipped aboard an ocean liner, and woke up with the ship far at sea. The wind was blowing a gale, and the waves were kicking up more than somewhat.

One of the beboppers staggered to the porthole and peered out.

"Man," he cried to the other, "C'mere and dig the crazy Bendix."

And the current crop of weather forecasts by the original inhabitants of B.C. recalls the legend of the Indian Chief whose predictions were followed implicitly by hunters and fishermen.

For years, his weather forecasts had been amazingly accurate. Then, one morning, when he was asked by a fisherman friend whether or not it would rain, he grunted:

"Indian not know."

"What? After all these years, you can't foretell the weather? What's happened?"

"Indian not get newspaper today."

Had enough? So have I. So leave us turn to the culture departments.

A story in the Vancouver Sun informs us that the Winnipeg Ballet Company will perform in three B.C. cities (including Victoria), but, as the headline mumbled:

"BALLET SKIPS VANCOUVER"

With, I trust, a hop, skip and Arabasque.

In discussing the possibility of a U.S. football coach joining the Edmonton Eskimos, our sparkling sports pages state: "... the reports have hinted that the Eskis want to follow the playing style of Oklahoma Sooners, with emphasis on the spit-T formation."

Bo-ill-ing!

Happy Cappy Thorsen, the demon crime reporter, views the current wave of burglaries with some alarm.

"It would appear," he says, "that the crime boys are already compiling their list of the skylights of 1953."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Ruth Erickson, 16, of 603 Arcadia, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital Monday afternoon for foot injuries after a motorcycle on which she was riding as a passenger was in collision with a car on Johnson Street Extension, police report.

Police said the motorcycle was driven by Reg Boorman, 1334 Vining, the car in charge of Jim Peine, 1463 May.

Two pairs of ice skates worth \$45 and \$39, and a rental go-cart, were stolen from Robinson's sporting goods store, 1307 Broad, during the Christmas rush, officials of the firm reported to police Monday.

Victoria local council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will hold its monthly meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the lower board room of the Naval Veterans' Branch, Canadian Legion, Broad Street.

City churches have been called upon by local civil defense authorities to appeal to their congregations to take part in local defense organization. At least three church groups have already shown interest.

Tom Smith of the city's Garbally Road public works yard, reported to police Monday that during the New Year holiday five tons of scrap iron were stolen from the yard.

E. P. O'Connor, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, will address the B.C. Retired Civil Servants' Association Thursday at 2.30 p.m. at 1303 Broad Street.

Mr. O'Connor will deal with superannuation.

An election of officers also will be held.

Albert E. Williams, 1052 Mason, driver of the car that crashed into the Island Weavers building at 820 Esquimalt Road last month, was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty in Esquimalt police court Monday to dangerous driving. He was given a restricted license for three months.

In the same court, Jack Weatherbee, 2069 Marion Street, Oak Bay, was fined \$40 for careless driving and another \$25 for failing to have a current year's driver's license. He was involved in a New Year's holiday accident, the court was told.

Federal Fisheries Minister James Sinclair will address a Saanich Liberal nominating convention at headquarters, 1322-A Government Street, at 8 tonight.

It will be the Coast-Capilano MP's first speech here since he took over his new office. Formerly he was parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Douglas Abbott.

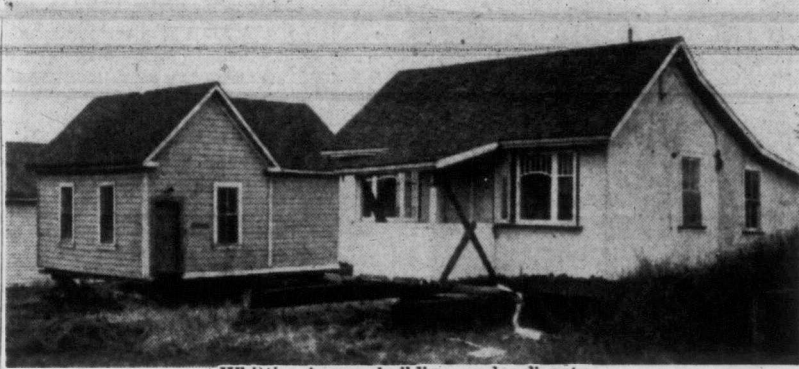
Saanich Liberals will choose a candidate to contest the Saanich seat in the coming provincial election. Only nominee to date is Arthur Ash, former MLA, who was defeated by CCF-er Frank Snowsell in the last election.

Local News
Women's Pages
Classified

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1953

Second
Section
Pages 9-16



Whittier Avenue buildings under dispute.

Saanich To Be Sued In Building Dispute

Legal Action Planned in Municipality's Refusal to Allow Rebuilding of Houses

Joseph McKenna, QC, said today he will take legal action against the Municipality of Saanich for refusing to allow his client, Bisa Singh, to rebuild two old houses on Whittier Avenue.

The lawyer applied to the council Monday for a building permit on behalf of his client. He said the two dwellings would comply with the municipality's building by-laws when alterations to the two houses had been completed.

The council, however, refused to budge from a decision it took two weeks ago ordering Bisa Singh to take down the two old houses within two weeks.

The council's decision followed a petition from residents of Whittier Avenue requesting the removal of the two houses because they did not comply with the building by-laws.

The owner moved the two houses from the provincial highway to their present site in November without first obtaining a building permit from the municipality.

RACIAL PREJUDICE?
In applying for a building permit, Mr. McKenna said he had been informed that the only reasons residents on Whittier Avenue wanted Bisa Singh to get out of the district was because "he is a Hindu."

"This is a serious matter," said Mr. McKenna. "It is not right to treat a man like this because of his color or creed."

Reeve Joseph Casey strongly denied that "color or creed" is involved in the matter.

"We are not against Bisa Singh because of his color or creed," said Norman Duckworth, a resident of the district.

"We are against the buildings because they are just junk—nothing but junk."

After Mr. McKenna had retired from the council chamber the councillors were assailed with doubts as to validity of their action from a legal point of view.

"It seems to me we are behind the eight ball this time," commented Cllr. George Austin.

"Couldn't we rescind the motion?" asked Cllr. E. P. Cummins.

"No, no, there is no need for that," said the reeve. "We have three days' grace."

The council decided it would seek advice from its solicitor before taking further action.

New Ambassador Plans to Attend Chichibu Funeral

When Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor of Japan, is buried, Canada's new Ambassador to the Imperial Court at Tokyo, Hon. R. W. Mayhew plans to attend.

It will be one of His Excellency's first official duties.

Prince Chichibu, who died Sunday, and his princess visited Victoria in 1937, on their return to Japan from the Coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

With a large retinue, they stayed in the royal suite at the Empress Hotel overnight, shopped and toured by car during the next day, Oct. 2.

They were closely guarded all the time. Public feeling at that time was strongly resentful over events in Manchuria.

130 Longshoremen Work Five Ships

Five ships were working at Ogden Point this morning, to record the busiest single day in years. About 130 longshoremen were working the ships.

Ss. Norton and Kyowa Maru docked Monday night and this morning, to join Mukahi Maru, Sunray and Sarmiento.

AN AGE OF GREATNESS

No. 1—Princess Elizabeth was nearly three when, in May, 1536, her mother was beheaded at the Tower. Anne Boleyn's marriage to Henry VIII had been performed secretly. Now, condemned to death on the charge of infidelity, her marriage was declared invalid. The baby Princess lost both mother and birthright at the executioner's block. No. 2—The day after the executioner's axe made her motherless, the little Princess had a stepmother, Jane Seymour. And six weeks later Parliament decreed that not only Elizabeth but also her half-sister, Mary, were equally illegitimate. The vexed

Quick-Witted Nurse Helps To Save Baby

Resting comfortably today in Jubilee Hospital is 18-month-old Lynn Martin who swallowed some fluid from a Christmas tree bubble light.

A newspaper story about a similar case which occurred three days after Christmas assisted the emergency ward treatment of the infant.

Harried hospital personnel were not certain what the liquid in the bulb was, but one of the nurses remembered reading the earlier story about a kiddie in Toledo, O., who died from drinking the fluid.

The story was "dug up" and it was learned the fluid is methylene chloride. An antidote was quickly administered.

Law Snagging CPR's Bid For U.S. Liner

Coast Schedules Under Review

Negotiations by the CPR to buy a United States ship to replace Ss. Princess Kathleen have collapsed, and it is now unlikely a replacement can be secured to take over Kathleen's run next summer.

This bad news for B.C. shipping circles came in a statement Monday evening from W. Manson, regional vice-president of the company. It was the CPR's first formal statement regarding possible replacement for Kathleen, other than that it was "shopping" for a new ship.

Mr. Manson's announcement, released by the public relations office of the company in Vancouver, said:

"Negotiations for the purchase of a suitable vessel under United States registry have recently fallen through due to that country's restrictions upon transferring a ship under U.S. registry to nationals of other countries, and to the structural changes required by Canadian authorities."

It is unlikely that a vessel can now be secured in time to replace Princess Kathleen for the 1953 season, and the company regrets that some curtailment of the services therefore will be necessary this year. The summer schedule of the company's B.C. coast fleet is presently under consideration.

Later last year, success seemed likely for the CPR's efforts to purchase Ss. Evangeline from Eastern Steamship Lines, Boston. The company sent a stand-by crew of five key men from Victoria to board the ship in New York, and the balance of the crew was signed on and ready to leave.

It is believed the main snag in the transaction was insistence of the U.S. Maritime Commission that the ship could be recalled immediately to U.S. registry in the event of war.

Passenger's Suit Faces Car Driver

Civil action brought against Jacob Weiss, strawberry grower at Langford, by Cypryan Cote, 951 Jasmine Avenue, Saanich, came to trial before Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in B.C. Supreme Court today.

Cote is seeking unstated damages because of an auto accident Nov. 25, 1951, at Nanose Bridge on the Island Highway.

Cote was riding in Weiss' car when the accident occurred. In the crash Cote sustained injury to his shoulder, which, he claims, has since prevented him from working at his trade, carpentry.

Cote claims his medical expenses arising out of the accident totaled \$2,114.

Weiss was convicted of dangerous driving in connection with the accident. Cote claims, therefore, that his injuries were a result of Weiss' carelessness.

P. J. Sinnott is counsel for Cote. Allan Cox is representing Weiss.

COMMITTEE CHOICES

(Continued from Page 1)

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Police Hold Eight On Theft Charges

Five Boys Face Juvenile Court On Varied Counts

Seven boys, none more than 17, and a 22-year-old have been arrested by city police during the past 48 hours in a campaign against an epidemic of housebreaking and petty thefts here.

Five youths were charged in juvenile court today. Police believe they are responsible for a wide variety of crimes covering the past two and a half months. Some, they say, have past police records.

Ages of these five range between 15 and 17. They were arrested Monday night by Detectives Louis Callan and Nözman Bath.

Charges against them may include theft of cars, looting of parking meters and breaking and entering.

It is understood a cache of stolen goods has been uncovered, but Chief of Police John Blackstock would not confirm it.

Sunday night, Detectives William Andrews and Deans Blackstock arrested two other juveniles and a 22-year-old on suspicion of robbing at least four summer homes in the Qualicum Beach area. They have been turned over to RCMP.

RCMP officers disclose they have discovered a cache worth several hundreds of dollars in the city believed connected with the Qualicum thefts.

The five youths charged today in city court were remanded without plea to Wednesday.

Police reveal instruments which could be used for housebreaking were found on the persons of some of the boys.

Police Chief Blackstock paid tribute to his detective force under Detective Inspector Charles Webb for fine co-operation in effecting the arrests.

Besides the arresting officers he named Detectives Angus Munro, Richard Berry and Ray Mainland for good work.

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'SUPER DUPER' PLANS FOR SAANICH CHAMBER

Saanich Council is going "highbrow." Building inspector J. S. Taylor has received instruction from the council to draw up plans for a "super-duper" council chamber.

The council wants the present chamber completely renovated and to look somewhat like the grandiose Victoria Council chamber.

The chamber is to have polished floor; a special chair for the reeve, and special lesser chairs for the councillors.

The building inspector is to include in his plans a railing to separate the public from the council. Then there are to be polished desks for all the members.

The building inspector was also asked to design the room so that it can be used as a courtroom.

Councillors at previous meetings have complained about chairs and appearance of the council chamber.

New Tax Forms Like Old, Only Pay-Off Is Tougher

The new "now-you-see-it-now-you-don't" income tax forms are now available at the Victoria Post Office.

The black and blue printed forms are virtually the same as those employed last year. But in the final analysis will differ: taxes paid by most Canadians will be higher, even though the rate is lower, and the old-age security tax of 2 per cent of taxable income is shown as a separate item on the form.

Finance Minister D. G. Abbott lowered the tax rate in his budget last spring. But that rate had been in effect for only half of 1951 and taxpayers generally will pay more for 1952 than they did in 1951.

The new old-age security tax, which is incorporated in the general table of rates, amounts to only 1 per cent of the taxable income with a maximum of \$30 for 1952.

The rate actually is 2 per cent with a maximum of \$60 for the full year, but the new tax was put into effect at mid-year.

Tax payments are due April 30 with a 5 per cent penalty for late filing and a 6 per cent interest charge on unpaid taxes.

Taxpayers who are faced with a large figure when computation of the tax payable is made, in most cases will find a large part of it has been met by payroll deductions during the year, according to national revenue authorities.

Campney Sees Work Aplenty For Shipyards

There will be "enough national defense work for everyone," in the opinion of Hon. Ralph Campney, who toured HMC Dockyard, HMCS Naden and Yarrow's Ltd. shipyard this morning.

Mr. Campney, Solicitor-General of Canada and acting Minister of National Defense, visited the new post of associate minister of national defense.

Asked to comment on the report that HMCS Crescent will be converted to a modern anti-submarine escort by the Navy at HMC Dockyard instead of at a private shipyard, Mr. Campney said: "I'm not too familiar as yet with national defense matters, but I'm sure there is plenty of work for the private yards, too. It is a case of allocating it."

FAMILIARIZATION TOUR

Mr. Campney, 58-year-old Vancouver lawyer, visited the Navy installations here to familiarize himself with the "physical aspects" of the Pacific Command.

He was accompanied by H. A. Wallace, managing director of Yarrow's, on a walk-through of Algonquin, nearing completion as Canada's prototype of the new DE's.

It was Mr. Campney's visit to Dockyard since christening of Prince George, early in the war. "There have been so many changes and improvements, it is hard to visualize them," he said.

He speaks tonight at a meeting of the Cowichan-Newcastle Liberal Association at Duncan.

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Q.—Can you tell me the story leading to the striped polo outside a barber shop?—S.A.C.

A.—Centuries ago barbers in Europe were practitioners also in the surgery and dentistry of the day. The red stripes, similar to the color of blood, signified their craft or profession. In Henry VIII's time surgery, and about 1750 dentistry, ceased to be regular practice with the barbers.

Q.—When was Ottawa founded?—B.L.A.

A.—In 1826 Col. John By of the Royal Engineers built barracks for his men, who constructed the Rideau Canal. In 1847 the village of Bytown was incorporated as a town. On Dec. 18, 1854, the town was incorporated as the city of Ottawa.

Q.—When was the first newspaper published in Canada?

A.—The first newspaper published in Canada was the "Quebec Gazette," founded in 1764.

Q.—What is the name of the first Canadian prime minister?

A.—Sir John A. Macdonald.

Q.—What is the name of the first Canadian prime minister to die in office?

A.—Sir John A. Macdonald.

Q.—What is the name of the first Canadian prime minister to be elected to a second term?

A.—Sir John A. Macdonald.

Q.—What is the name of the first Canadian prime minister to be elected to a third term?

A.—Sir John A. Macdonald.

Q.—What is the name of the first Canadian prime minister to be elected to a fourth term?

A.—Sir John A. Macdonald.

Q.—What is the name of the first Canadian prime minister to be elected to a fifth term?

A.—Sir John A. Macdonald.

Q.—What is the name of the first Canadian prime minister to be elected to a sixth term?

A.—Sir John A. Macdonald.

Q.—What is the name of the first Canadian prime minister to be elected to a seventh term?

A.—Sir John A. Macdonald.

SHOPPING GUIDE

With Care You Need Only Be as Old as You Look!

By PENNY SAVER

While poking my nose into the numerous values being offered in the stores this month I came across something out of the ordinary—a sale of a well-known beauty preparation. From past experience in watching the cosmetic counter I can assure you that a reduction there is far from common.

Let me tell you about this remarkable treatment—first. One of the main things it claims to do is enable women the world over to look lovely regardless of age. In fact, they can look lovely regardless of more problems than age—climate for example, or illness, or the after-effects of reducing.

All the conditions that promote dry skin, sagging contours, and tiny unwatched wrinkles—can be eliminated the new scientific way.

A means has been worked out to incorporate estrogenic hormones into a wonderful cream (for night) and oil (for day or night) which work together to bring back the firm, smooth, lovely look of youth to any complexion. This dual treatment has been reduced for one month—January—to allow every woman to enjoy this remarkable treatment at a price every budget can afford.

The cream, alone, normally costs \$4.50. The oil value is \$3. Packaged together for the month of January only, the two may be obtained for only \$4.50. In other words, for the price of the cream only, the cream and oil can be used during windy weather to restore, natural, youthful beauty to the face, neck and throat.

Both these preparations are so cleverly blended they are almost completely absorbed—no thick greasy or oily surface remains on the skin to dismay the most fastidious woman.

The cream makes the ideal night treatment for the face—the oil for the throat and neck. Then, in the morning, a fresh application of the oil can be applied to the throat and neck, gently massaged in, and make-up applied over it. In this way, the precious soothing oil is working for the preservation and restoration of beauty 24 hours a day.

Take advantage of this outstanding bargain and use the preparation faithfully and you'll find that you are not as old as your birthdays—but truly, you are only as old as you look!

Couple Married in Gospel Hall on New Year's Eve

A ceremony New Year's Eve united in marriage Helen Douglas Bennell, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Bennell, 1891 Beach Drive, and the late Mr. James Albert Bennell, and Joseph Rene Alex. Desbois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Remi Desbois, Montreal.

Mr. Herbert L. Harris officiated at Bethesda Gospel Hall, 804 Bay Avenue. Wedding music was provided by Miss Carol Richards at the organ and Mrs. Rosalie Conarroe, who sang "The Wedding Prayer," while the couple signed the register.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George R. Bennell, the petite bride wore a pale pink wool dress, styled with Peter Pan collar, long sleeves, and skirt made up of tiny pleats. Her feather hat matched her dress and she had white accessories. White carnations and pink rosebuds formed her corsage.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sheila Bennell, who chose an ice-blue suit complemented with pink carnation corsage, while Miss Shirley Ann Bennell, as bridesmaid, wore a

navy blue suit with white accessories and pink corsage.

Mr. Ernie Conarroe was best man, and ushers were Gunner Franksy and Gunner Mooney.

White and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the home of the bride's mother, where the reception was held. The couple cut a two-layer wedding cake. Steve Kennedy proposed toast to bride.

Mrs. Desbois donned a fawn-colored full-length coat over her wedding ensemble for a short honeymoon in Seattle.

CLUB CALENDAR

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, Thursday at 2.15 at headquarters. . . . Craigflower Women's Institute, View Royal Hall, Thursday at 2. . . . Afternoon Branch, Women's Auxiliary, St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Thursday at 2.30 in church hall.

Alliance Francaise, Thursday at 3.15, at home of Mrs. R. C. Steel, 2138 Central Avenue. . . . Ladies' Guild, St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay, annual meeting, election of officers, Thursday at 2, parish hall. . . . LOBA, Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, LOBA, Wednesday at 7.30 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Refreshments will be served.

TODAY'S RECIPE

SPICY POT ROAST
Four pounds blade or chuck beef roast, 2 cups vinegar, 4 cups water, 12 cloves, 2 bay leaves, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ cup flour, 2 tablespoons shortening, 2 cups sliced carrots, 2 cups sliced onions.

Combine vinegar, water, cloves, bay leaves, salt and sugar. Pour over beef and let stand for several hours. Save liquid. Dip meat in flour and brown in hot fat in a heavy kettle or Dutch oven. Allow about 30 minutes for thorough browning. Add 2 cups of the spiced vinegar, the carrots and onions. Cover and simmer slowly over low heat 3 to 3½ hours or until tender. Turn occasionally to insure even cooking; add more water if necessary. Serve hot with thickened brown gravy. Yield: eight to 10 servings.

Name Officers—At recent annual meeting of Colwood Women's Institute, Mrs. E. Mossop was elected president; Mrs. F. Kenwood, vice-president; and Mrs. B. W. Parker, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Parker was presented with a silver tray in recognition of her service to the group as secretary for 22 years. A lamp was presented to the president. Directors appointed were Mesdames R. B. Murray, E. Shields and E. C. Parker.

IT'S EASY TO SEND FLOWERS TO GREAT BRITAIN!

HERE'S HOW YOU DO IT... THROUGH

- 1) Be sure to find a florist who displays the F.T.D. MERCURY EMBLEM
- 2) Tell him the name and address of the person to whom you're sending flowers... and how much you want to spend.
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THAT'S ALL. Your F.T.D. FLORIST does the rest... and GUARANTEES DELIVERY!

FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION
HEADQUARTERS: DETROIT, MICHIGAN

How to Buy a Diamond Ring

Today more than half of the starry-eyed couples buying an engagement ring do their shopping together, according to W. Waters Schwab, of J. W. Wood & Sons, diamond and jewelry manufacturers of the largest engagement rings. Further than that, Mr. Schwab points out in an article appearing in the current issue of a science and mechanics magazine, the girl usually has her mind pretty well made up as to what she wants, and nine times out of ten, she is the one who holds back on the price.

In the same article, Richard K. Juergens of a Chicago jewelry firm, reveals that good quality one-half to one-carat diamonds are the easiest to sell, and hence a prudent type to buy against some future emergency. The most popular engagement ring sold today is the one-fifth brilliant cut, with one-quarter and one-half carat sizes the next most popular. Yellow gold is still the most popular type of setting, partly because men seem to prefer it, and in the increasingly large number of double ring ceremonies, both rings should be of the same metal.

In one of the rare instances when the little-publicized art of buying diamonds intelligently has been revealed, the science and mechanics article also describes the factors which determine the price the jeweler asks for a top-quality diamond.

That Good Casual



4595
by Anne Adams

You want these good lines and handsome details! Here's your new casual—step-in style and smart enough to step out anywhere. These sleeves are cut in one with side bodice—interesting design lines and much easier sewing!

Pattern 4595 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35-inch; ¼ yard 35-inch nap contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 35c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of the Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

PTA NOTES

Happy Valley—A moving picture will be sponsored by Happy Valley PTA in Belmont High School auditorium on Jan. 10 at 7.

The RITZ
A COMPLETE CHOICE OF WELL-APPOINTED AND FULLY SERVICED APARTMENTS AND MODERN ROOMS AT MODERATE RATES
John H. Cross, Manager
VANCOUVER B.C.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You Can Look Younger Eight Weeks From Now



Josephine Lowman's Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon is designed as a short course in beauty for the average woman.

If I told you that it is entirely possible for you to look from five to 10 years younger rather than a year older a year from now, would you believe me?

Whether you do or not, this is true. The pudding is the proof of the cook, and my readers and I have cooked up a lot of good looks during past Marathon years. This is Marathon week. Most of my readers know all about it, but for those of you who don't, I will repeat.

My Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon has become a regular institution in this column and it runs only once a year—each January.

Actually, you might call Marathon a short course in beauty. Although it is not quite that detailed, it gives you the essentials of beauty care, and is planned with the average woman in mind.

In my Marathon booklet you will find what I have discovered to be, through long experience, the best corrective exercise for the most common figure faults. You will find general directions for correcting all of the usual problems in physical attractiveness.

The booklet does not give you specific menus but has a calorie chart, and tells you how many calories to consume a day. Since you plan your own menus, today I would like to give you some advice about what foods to concentrate on while losing weight.

Build your reducing diet around proteins (skimmed milk or buttermilk), eggs (boiled, poached or baked), fish or fowl or lean meat (baked or broiled). Have plenty of green and yellow vegetables. Cottage cheese is a fine reducing item. Substitute fresh fruit for desserts. You need some whole grain foods. Get these in whole wheat bread (little butter), or vital cereals, using skimmed milk rather than cream, and little sugar.

You can have a baked potato



Look for the famous red bottle
Mrs. Wes McKnight Puts on Blue Bonnet For all Events!



Mrs. Wes McKnight, wife of the well-known Canadian sportscaster, says, "DELUXE BLUE BONNET Margarine is always my choice for formal affairs as well as for everyday use." You, too, will love DELUXE BLUE BONNET's fresh, sunny-sweet flavor—just as delicious when melting-hot as when fresh from the refrigerator. You'll be delighted with the nutritiousness of this fine quality all vegetable margarine. And it's so handy... each golden-yellow-quarter pound is individually wrapped in pure aluminum foil with an inner parchment lining. Just unwrap what you need and serve. Be sure to get DELUXE BLUE BONNET, and you'll get DELUXE quality.

AS WE LIVE

Break With Fiancee Only If You Love Other Woman

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

When a man really cares about a woman, he will fight for her until he knows there is no hope. This comes only when he sees her going down the aisle with another man. This man needs a bit more courage:

(Q) "I'm a bachelor of 40 and have a fine position. I'm engaged to a nice girl who is 25 but yet I'm in love with a fine 41-year-old business woman. She has never given me a tumble nor given me a date when I asked her. Would I be making a mistake by marrying this girl I'm engaged to? Should I forget the one I really love?"

(A) You would be making a very serious mistake, not only for yourself but for your fiancée, by going ahead with your plans for marriage to her. What possible happiness could either of you have when your heart and mind are tied up with another woman?

Before you do anything to hurt your fiancée, analyze every aspect of your problem to see it objectively. At the moment, your interest in the business woman may be mostly a pique because she hasn't given you a "tumble."

A woman of 41 will age more quickly as the years pass than a man of 40. For the next 10 or 15 years, you may find yourself seeming much younger than this woman you love. The chances are that your marriage to her would be childless. Would this be what you wanted from marriage?

She doubtless feels that she is not interested in you or in marriage and has refused to date you to avoid encouraging you. She may prefer her career to marriage or otherwise, she would have married before.

The younger woman will stay youthful for a number of years and will probably give you children. If she loves you enough to marry you, there is an excellent chance for a happy marriage. But unless you can forget that you think you are in love with the other woman, don't chance marriage.

Dr. Hurlock will help you with family problems. Write her in care of this newspaper.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Line the bottom of your refrigerator crisper with paper towels to absorb excess moisture from vegetables.

Before washing a cardigan sweater, sew button holes together to keep them from stretching out of shape.

Drooping veils can be restored if you dip them in a gum arabic solution. Spread on towel to dry and press with warm iron. Dissolve one tablespoon of gum arabic per cup of hot water. It takes at least an hour to dissolve.

Greasy, stained kitchen boards can be bleached to clean whiteness. Soften top layer of the wood with Javelle water or lye. This will take about half an hour. Then scrape with paint knife or piece of glass, letting the shavings fall on newspaper. Rinse with vinegar or lemon juice. Fill any cracks with putty or wood filler. When dry, rub smooth with steel wool or sandpaper. Brush in warm lye soap, allowing it to soak in for a stain-resistant finish, or varnish with waterproof varnish.

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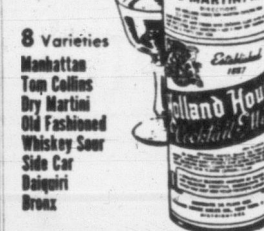


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GOOD NEWS!

THE PRICE OF
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TO THE GROCERY TRADE
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SEE BELOW

TO THE GROCERY TRADE—Rebate forms are in the mail. Fill in your stock on hand, and return the form to SALADA.

REBATES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS—

TEA BAGS	ORANGE PEKOE	BROWN LABEL	YELLOW LABEL
	NO	1 lb. pkt. 4¢	1 lb. pkt. 11¢
30's — 2¢ per pkt.	CHANGE	½ lb. pkt. 2¢	½ lb. pkt. 5¢
60's — 4¢	IN	¼ lb. pkt. 1¢	
120's — 8¢	PRICE	2 oz. pkt. no change	

Towel a Day



7286
by Alice Brooks

Put to embroidery a towel a day! Seven different motifs tell you which chores to do every day of the week! Perfect gift for the bride, easy for beginners.

"Day-of-the-week" transfer motifs from 5x6 to 5x8 inches! Pattern 7286: embroidery directions.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Is this you?



nervous tense
can't rest
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You need
Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD
Save 39¢ Buy the large size

Women

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 1953 11

Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

"Oh, it's a wonderful morning! ... Oh, it's a beautiful day!" ... This time is running through my head as I type and I find myself humming the words as I pause for a moment to look out my window.

The buds on the chestnut tree in the school yard next door are bursting with new life and when the early morning light glints on them you can see the sticky brown sap. ... Yesterday afternoon I saw a golden spot of gorse on Beach Drive near the golf links and at the back of our garden the pussy willows are showing soft grey fur.

In the flower borders the bulbs are in such a hurry to be up and blooming they are already reaching for the light with eager pale green fingers.

There is still a long way to go before the bulbs are actually in bloom ... until we can be sure the mild weather points to spring ... but in the meantime the sunshine, warm rains and the unusual warmth of the past days have been a welcome respite. A promise of good things ... not far ahead!

Weatherman No Friend to This Lad

While you and I are enjoying the spring-like warmth of these early January days, there is one little boy in Victoria who is not too pleased at the weather man.

His name is Grant Proctor. A few weeks ago when it was time to write his seasonal letter to the jolly little man at the North Pole, Grant had no difficulty in composing it.

He wanted a sleigh. A bright shiny sleigh with red trimmings. His mother and father tried, indirectly and directly, to change his mind. But a sleigh he wanted ... and it was a sleigh he asked for in his letter ... nothing else.

So, despite the blue skies, bright sunshine and mild sea breezes ... it was a sleigh he got. What else could his mother and father do?

Now, the first thing he does each morning when he wakes, is jump out of bed and make a beeline for the window.

"Why doesn't it snow?" is a daily question. And his father and mother can only say, "Well son, this is Victoria!"

I have a feeling though that they may be breathing a silent prayer or two ... that the weather man will send a few snowflakes before the winter's end. Not too many of course ... just enough of them so a little boy's dreams will come true.

And if the weather man answers those prayers ... I hope you'll remember small Grant ... and grin and bear it!

Special Thanks to You, You and You!

Right smack in the middle of the holiday rush I printed a letter in this column from Dr. Lotta Hiltzmanova, telling of the "Milk for Korea" campaign, sponsored by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

Several days ago I received a follow-up letter in which Dr. Hiltzmanova tells me of the many letters she received in her Ottawa office from Victorians who read her appeal.

"It would warm your heart and make you feel as if you had received a very special gift ...," she has written to me.

May I tell you that I do feel as if I have received a very special gift ... and I sincerely thank those who wrote the letters ... for that gift.

May I thank them, too, on behalf of all those children who will drink Canadian milk, because they knew the meaning of the words, "It is more blessed to give ..."

READY TO SERVE

Blue Uniforms of St. John Corps Known Everywhere

One hundred members of the Victoria Nursing Corps, St. John Ambulance, with their practical and efficient knowledge of first aid, assisted at 401 public duties during the past year, with a total of 1,370 working hours. Eighty-six cases on public duty were handled, 67 cases of public duty and 22 transport cases.

Fourteen members undertook practical nursing with a total of 13,034 hours; 10 members handled 28 home nursing cases, working 443 hours.

Hospital nursing service was undertaken by 22 members with a total of 32,124 hours; 15 members did voluntary welfare work at the Veterans' Hospital, making 205 visits with a total of 460 hours.

Special duties that took a total of 1,570 hours were undertaken by 76 members. These included baby clinics, blood donor bank, first aid and home nursing examinations, instruction FA and HN, White Cane Club, transport, tag days and Poppy Day.

Public duties included theatre first aid attendants, arena skating and hockey, sports and picnics, May, 24, All-Sooke Day, opening of provincial legislature, toyland at a downtown department store, organization and legion picnics and all public events where first aid attendants are needed to give service.

Nurses Honored at Party

A party was held last evening in the Shelbourne Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Naysmith to honor members of the graduating class of January, 1954, Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing, who received their blue bands yesterday.

Buffet table was centred with large congratulatory cake surrounded with 33 small replicas of caps complete with blue bands.

Roberta Nielsen Married At Service in St. John's

A ballerina-length gown of delicate lace and net created the exquisite bridal gown worn by Roberta Nielsen when she exchanged nuptial vows with Jonathan Addie Robertson at a recent nuptial service in the chapel of St. John's Anglican Church.

Canon George Biddle officiated for the daughter of Mr. A. S. Nielsen, Swift Current, Sask., and the son of Mrs. W. Crowder, Vancouver.

W. J. Roberts gave the bride in marriage.

Her gown was styled with short sleeves, Peter Pan collar, and was buttoned to the waist. Her bouffant net skirt was touched with a lace peplum and a heart-shaped lace head-dress held her chapel veil. The bride complemented her ensemble with a bouquet of red rosebuds and lily of the valley, also heart-shaped earrings centred with rhinestones, gift of the groom, and a diamond pendant.

Miss Patricia Bechtel, the bride's only attendant, chose a ballerina-length gown of pale pink net complemented with head-dress and bouquet of dark pink carnations and heather.

James Anderson was best man.

Bowls of white chrysanthemums decorated the reception room at Strathcona Hotel. The bride's table was centred with the wedding cake flanked with white candles and beehive chrysanthemums. H. C. Linnell, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon in Vancouver, Mrs. Robertson wore a flamingo-knitted suit topped with brown fur jacket. Her feathered hat and accessories were brown and her corsage yellow rosebuds.

The newlyweds are making their home in Victoria.



Black tassled red fezes, worn by members of Victoria Gizeh Temple Shrine Club, gave a bright note of color to the installation banquet and party held Monday evening in Club Sirocco. Adding an exotic touch were the colorful leis worn by the Shriners and their ladies. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Miles.



Noble W. A. Bayliss, president of the Victoria Gizeh Shrine Club, receives his lei from Frances Rigby, dressed in Hawaiian costume. Music preceded the installation ceremony conducted by Noble John A. Clark. An address was given by Noble Bayliss.



Representative of the Vancouver Gizeh Temple Divan were present at the banquet and party, among them Noble Robert Johnson, Chief Rabbah, and Mrs. Johnson. The program included an invocation by Noble Joseph Foster. Dancing and floor show numbers concluded the evening.

Wed in Hospital Chapel

Canon O. L. Jull officiated at the recent nuptial service in the chapel of Royal Jubilee Hospital which united Shirley Christine Blanchard, RN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Blanchard, Thompson Ave. and 2nd Lieut. Ralph Eldon Gorham, Gordon Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Gorham, Kamsack, Sask.

The chapel was decorated with white chrysanthemums, and J. A. Rowe played organ music.

The attractive bride wore a blue-grey suit with contrasting powder blue and wine accessories, and carried a white Bible topped with a gardenia and white ribbon streamers. She was escorted up the aisle by her father.

Miss Mary Cadger, RN, of Seattle was the bride's only attendant. She chose a brown suit with matching hat and bronze-toned corsage.

The groom had Lieut. R. McClenahan as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Edmonds, 2568 Thompson Avenue.

The couple will make their home in Victoria after a honeymoon trip up Island. For going away, Mrs. Gorham wore a grey coat over her suit and a corsage of yellow roses.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Well-Known Victorians Married In St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

At a quiet ceremony in the vestry of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church early this afternoon, Rev. J. L. W. McLean heard the nuptial vows exchanged by Mrs. Lottie G. Gorman, Linden Avenue, and Mr. Carl Pendray, Beach Drive.

For the ceremony the bride wore a model two-piece dress-maker suit of cocoa brown velvet with small pattern hat of dusky rose felt encrusted with pearls.

The ensemble was complemented with accessories of the same tone and a corsage of deeper toned rosebuds.

Mrs. A. H. Kerr, the only attendant, chose a yellow wool dress complemented with a cocoa-toned velvet cloche, matching accessories and corsage en tone.

Mr. Herbert Pendray was best man for his brother.

A reception for the immediate family was held at the Ripon Road home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning. Pink and white chrysanthemums were arranged in the drawing room and spring flowers were placed throughout the rooms. An all-white floral theme was predominate in the dining room where the refreshment table was centred with a silver rose bowl of white narcissi flanked with white lighted candles in silver candelabra.

Mr. Herbert Pendray presided. The bride's table was centred with wedding cake touched with miniature feather chrysanthemum and narcissi. Mr. Arthur H. Kerr proposed the toast.

Mr. and Mrs. Pendray left by plane late this afternoon for San Francisco and from there will fly to Hawaii. For travelling Mrs. Pendray wore a three-piece suit of blue and white fine check wool complemented with a small blue straw hat, matching accessories and a rosebud corsage.

On their return, the couple will make their home on Beach Drive.

To Be Wed at End of Month

Mr. A. H. Cuthbert, Oliver Street, announces the engagement of his youngest daughter, Wilda Mae, to Lieut. Richard Carte, RCN, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carte, The Sea View, Satellite Street.

The marriage will take place Jan. 31 at 2:30 in Oak Bay United Church.

Miss Cuthbert has chosen Mrs. E. Hill, Mrs. W. Taylor, Miss Yvonne Rose and Miss Jean Tyson as her attendants.

Toasts, Addresses, Solo Included on Program

Noble Clarence Johns was toastmaster at installation banquet and party of Victoria Gizeh Temple Shrine Club and following the toast to the Queen and the President of the United States, Noble Frank Mulliner proposed a toast to Gizeh Temple which was responded to by Noble Robert Johnson, Vancouver. Toast to the ladies was proposed by Noble Stanley Miles and response given by Mrs. Noel Nivin. President's report was given by club president Richard Wakeham and a saxophone solo by Master Garry Howard.

Auxiliary Plans Giant Potlatch

"Land of the Totem Pole" will be setting for giant Indian potlatch to be held by Woman's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital during first week in March. Mrs. R. D. Harvey and Mrs. F. Logan are in charge of arrangements which were discussed at meeting yesterday.

Mrs. Saunders donated a framed picture of the Queen to be hung in the hospital.

CLUB CALENDAR

Robert Burns McMillan Chapter, IOOE, tonight at 8, home of Mrs. Daryl Elford, 3045 Larkdown Road. ... Ladies' Auxiliary, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Thursday at 8 in auditorium, 1001 Wharf Street. Initiation of officers. ... Woman's Auxiliary, Victoria Boxing Association, Thursday at 8-1180 Yates Street. ... Esquimalt Women's Institute, Thursday at 2, parish hall of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. Installation of officers.

ORPHANS' HOME

The eightieth annual meeting of the subscribers to the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home will be held in the Council Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, January 8th, 1953, at 4 p.m., for the purpose of considering annual reports, the election of a Board of Managers, considering an amendment to the by-laws and transacting any other business in the interests of the Society.

A Managers meeting will be held immediately following the annual meeting.

WALTER H. STANLAND, Hon. President. DOUGLAS S. TUCK, Hon. Secretary.



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1931 OLDS SEDAN, Radio and heater, \$3,195

CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL MOTORS LIMITED

Your Ford Dealer Since 1909

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1941 FORD TUDOR SEDAN Very clean, heater, Beat Covers \$795. SAVE \$100. NOW \$695

1931 MONARCH 4-PASSENGER COUPE, Radio and heater, \$2,425

1931 FORD 3-PASSENGER COUPE, Radio and heater, Overdrive, \$2,150

1931 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, Heater, \$1,895

1931 FORD TUDOR, Radio and heater, \$1,995

1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN, Heater \$1,895

1931 METRO CONVERTIBLE, 5.000 miles, Heater, Overdrive \$2,500

1930 PONTIAC SEDAN, Heater \$1,950

1931 CONSUL SEDAN, Very low mileage, \$1,895

1931 PONTIAC SEDAN, Very low mileage, \$1,195

1930 FORD TUDOR, \$1,649

1930 FORD COUPE, Heater, \$1,599

1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN, Heater \$1,599

1931 AUSTIN SEDAN, \$1,299

1931 MONARCH SEDAN, Radio, drive, see-on model, \$1,135

1941 FORD SEDAN, Heater, \$1,135

1941 FORD TUDOR, Heater, \$1,135

1940 FORD TUDOR, Heater, \$1,135

1940 DODGE TUDOR, Heater, \$1,135

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1940 DODGE TUDOR, Heater, \$1,135

CARS FOR SALE

BARGAIN PRICES for the BARGAIN HUNTERS

1934 OLDSMOBILE \$245

1937 HUDSON COUPE \$345

1941 HILLMAN \$395

1940 CHEVROLET Panel \$495

Our Policy Is Customer Satisfaction

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD. Est. 1893

Masters Motor Co. Ltd.

ONE ONLY—Brand new Willys Aero Sedan, offered at reduced price.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—Like new condition. Has radio, heater, etc.

AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN—This car is in nice shape

WILLYS TRUCK—This is a 4-wheel drive, see-on model.

EXCELLENT \$1,450

DEP—Willys Universal Jeep, 4-wheel drive.

Good condition \$895

Jeep—4-wheel drive Jeep. Ready for hard work

\$550

Vauxhall "V" SEDAN—A real beautiful British

car. \$1,450

DEVON TWO-DOOR SEDAN—Used very little.

Equipped with everything \$1,095

Good shape \$795

WILLYS AND AUSTIN DEALER

813 VIEW

PHONE E 2341

PITZER & NEX MOTORS LTD.

2850 DOUGLAS STREET

E 4023

1948 FORD 3-PASS. COUPE, a real sacrifice for only \$1,095

1949 HILLMAN MINX \$945

1947 HILLMAN MINX \$645

CARS FOR SALE

47c AUTO REPAIRS and SERVICE

PERNY'S BODY SHOP, FINISH COLLISION REPAIRS. Next to Douglas Roller Bunk, 2001 Douglas, E 4334.

SPEDOMETER AND WINDSHIELD WIPER REPAIRS. Chet Downman, 724 Johnson, E 1411.

MOONEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP, E 4177. Complete collision repairs, painting, etc.

47d AUTO FINANCING and INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING

Purchase of automobiles, household appliances and industrial equipment financed on monthly payment plan. Loans on late model cars.

Reasonable Rates. Prompt Service. ISLAND FINANCES LIMITED, 1112 Broad Street, Phone G 4821.

PURCHASE YOUR CAR AT 50% REDUCTION IN CARRYING CHARGES

ON UNPAID BALANCE

QUILSPY, HART & CO. LTD, 611 FORT STREET, G 4821

CAR INSURANCE COSTS ONLY \$17 TO COVER IN R.C. TO GET A PINK CARD

J. W. BUCKLER INSURANCE AGENCIES, 918 Government Street, Phone E 2144

CALL J. W. O'REILLY, 605 Commercial, E 2632, E 7750, for best auto insurance

WANTED 1930 to 1942 CAR, SEDAN, preferred, cash. Call B 1941.

49 BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE and WANTED

OSZAKA KIT BOATS

Oak laminated skin and ribs. Light weight, strong, durable. Write or phone for catalogue.

THE PATTERNS SERVICE, 404 View Street, E 4343

BOAT LUMBER FOR SALE

Yellow Cedar—E. G. Red Cedar—Hard Pine—etc. Large plywood dealer.

BUILDERS BASH & DOOL, LTD, 350 Cathedral Street, Phone B 3171-3172

BOATS and MOTORS FOR SALE

GEORGE BOATHOUSE, E 2312

PHONE E 2312

SPECIALIZED

Parts and Repair Service for outboard and air-cooled motors.

1933 JOHNSON OUTBOARDS NOW AVAILABLE

ANGUS MARINE SALES, 564 Yates Street, G 7431

FISHERMEN'S SPECIAL

Waterproof Rubber Flashlights, plastic lens. Two or three—only \$1.00. Beautifully finished. This very sound investment is exceptional for site location and return. Present trends low. Specially designed to minimize expense. Fully guaranteed. Approximate \$75.00. Low priced to produce 11%.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STOP-LOOK-READ

Apartment House. We have in all price ranges from \$10,000 to \$175,000. Auto Courts, Resorts—All over the island. Prices ranging from \$15,000 to \$100,000.

Cafes and Coffee Bars—Take your choice. Many island locations. \$1,800 to \$10,000.

Duplices and Revenue Homes—Best the high cost of living. Invest in revenue homes. \$1,800 to \$10,000.

City and Country—With room, buildings and beer parlors. Starting at \$10,000 to \$125,000.

Commercial and Industrial—City centre, suburbs and up-land. Check them out. \$2,500 to \$50,000.

Retail stores, groceries, meat, farm produce, general stores, bakeries, cleaners, hardware, clothing. Take your choice. \$1,800 to \$40,000.

Used car dealers, watchmakers, service stations. We have them all. \$1,800 to \$25,000.

Trades—See a business realtor. \$1,800 to \$25,000.

HARRIOTT REALTY, No. 3, 715 Fort St. E 4023

Is the possible return from this fully self-contained home investment?

Separate rooms—separate rooms—separate rooms. This is only 3 1/2 blocks from the Cathedral—just please don't waste this agent's time unless you are serious. \$1,800 to \$10,000.

Property and have \$9,000 cash. Asking \$14,700. \$1,800 to \$40,000.

\$25,000 to \$40,000 for four units! Night, E 2642. DICKIE & CO. REALTY, 823 Fort Street.

AMOUNT SECURITY FUND, 1,000 Commercial, 1,000 City, 2,000 10th, 2,000 11th, 2,000 12th, 2,000 13th, 2,000 14th, 2,000 15th, 2,000 16th, 2,000 17th, 2,000 18th, 2,000 19th, 2,000 20th, 2,000 21st, 2,000 22nd, 2,000 23rd, 2,000 24th, 2,000 25th, 2,000 26th, 2,000 27th, 2,000 28th, 2,000 29th, 2,000 30th, 2,000 31st, 2,000 32nd, 2,000 33rd, 2,000 34th, 2,000 35th, 2,000 36th, 2,000 37th, 2,000 38th, 2,000 39th, 2,000 40th, 2,000 41st, 2,000 42nd, 2,000 43rd, 2,000 44th, 2,000 45th, 2,000 46th, 2,000 47th, 2,000 48th, 2,000 49th, 2,000 50th, 2,000 51st, 2,000 52nd, 2,000 53rd, 2,000 54th, 2,000 55th, 2,000 56th, 2,000 57th, 2,000 58th, 2,000 59th, 2,000 60th, 2,000 61st, 2,000 62nd, 2,000 63rd, 2,000 64th, 2,000 65th, 2,000 66th, 2,000 67th, 2,000 68th, 2,000 69th, 2,000 70th, 2,000 71st, 2,000 72nd, 2,000 73rd, 2,000 74th, 2,000 75th, 2,000 76th, 2,000 77th, 2,000 78th, 2,000 79th, 2,000 80th, 2,000 81st, 2,000 82nd, 2,000 83rd, 2,000 84th, 2,000 85th, 2,000 86th, 2,000 87th, 2,000 88th, 2,000 89th, 2,000 90th, 2,000 91st, 2,000 92nd, 2,000 93rd, 2,000 94th, 2,000 95th, 2,000 96th, 2,000 97th, 2,000 98th, 2,000 99th, 2,000 100th, 2,000 101st, 2,000 102nd, 2,000 103rd, 2,000 104th, 2,000 105th, 2,000 106th, 2,000 107th, 2,000 108th, 2,000 109th, 2,000 110th, 2,000 111th, 2,000 112th, 2,000 113th, 2,000 114th, 2,000 115th, 2,000 116th, 2,000 117th, 2,000 118th, 2,000 119th, 2,000 120th, 2,000 121st, 2,000 122nd, 2,000 123rd, 2,000 124th, 2,000 125th, 2,000 126th, 2,000 127th, 2,000 128th, 2,000 129th, 2,000 130th, 2,000 131st, 2,000 132nd, 2,000 133rd, 2,000 134th, 2,000 135th, 2,000 136th, 2,000 137th, 2,000 138th, 2,000 139th, 2,000 140th, 2,000 141st, 2,000 142nd, 2,000 143rd, 2,000 144th, 2,000 145th, 2,000 146th, 2,000 147th, 2,000 148th, 2,000 149th, 2,000 150th, 2,000 151st, 2,000 152nd, 2,000 153rd, 2,000 154th, 2,000 155th, 2,000 156th, 2,000 157th, 2,000 158th, 2,000 159th, 2,000 160th, 2,000 161st, 2,000 162nd, 2,000 163rd, 2,000 164th, 2,000 165th, 2,000 166th, 2,000 167th, 2,000 168th, 2,000 169th, 2,000 170th, 2,000 171st, 2,000 172nd, 2,000 173rd, 2,000 174th, 2,000 175th, 2,000 176th, 2,000 177th, 2,000 178th, 2,000 179th, 2,000 180th, 2,000 181st, 2,000 182nd, 2,000 183rd, 2,000 184th, 2,000 185th, 2,000 186th, 2,000 187th, 2,000 188th, 2,000 189th, 2,000 190th, 2,000 191st, 2,000 192nd, 2,000 193rd, 2,000 194th, 2,000 195th, 2,000 196th, 2,000 197th, 2,000 198th, 2,000 199th, 2,000 200th, 2,000 201st, 2,000 202nd, 2,000 203rd, 2,000 204th, 2,000 205th, 2,000 206th, 2,000 207th, 2,000 208th, 2,000 209th, 2,000 210th, 2,000 211st, 2,000 212nd, 2,000 213th, 2,000 214th, 2,000 215th, 2,000 216th, 2,000 217th, 2,000 218th, 2,000 219th, 2,000 220th, 2,000 221st, 2,000 222nd, 2,000 223rd, 2,000 224th, 2,000 225th, 2,000 226th, 2,000 227th, 2,000 228th, 2,000 229th, 2,000 230th, 2,000 231st, 2,000 232nd, 2,000 233rd, 2,000 234th, 2,000 235th, 2,000 236th, 2,000 237th, 2,000 238th, 2,000 239th, 2,000 240th, 2,000 241st, 2,000 242nd, 2,000 243rd, 2,000 244th, 2,000 245th, 2,000 246th, 2,000 247th, 2,000 248th, 2,000 249th, 2,000 250th, 2,000 251st, 2,000 252nd, 2,000 253rd, 2,000 254th, 2,000 255th, 2,000 256th, 2,000 257th, 2,000 258th, 2,000 259th, 2,000 260th, 2,000 261st, 2,000 262nd, 2,000 263rd, 2,000 264th, 2,000 265th, 2,000 266th, 2,000 267th, 2,000 268th, 2,000 269th, 2,000 270th, 2,000 271st, 2,000 272nd, 2,000 273rd, 2,000 274th, 2,000 275th, 2,000 276th, 2,000 277th, 2,000 278th, 2,000 279th, 2,000 280th, 2,000 281st, 2,000 282nd, 2,000 283rd, 2,000 284th, 2,000 285th, 2,000 286th, 2,000 287th, 2,000 288th, 2,000 289th, 2,000 290th, 2,000 291st, 2,000 292nd, 2,000 293rd, 2,000 294th, 2,000 295th, 2,000 296th, 2,000 297th, 2,000 298th, 2,000 299th, 2,000 300th, 2,000 301st, 2,000 302nd, 2,000 303rd, 2,000 304th, 2,000 305th, 2,000 306th, 2,000 307th, 2,000 308th, 2,000 309th, 2,000 310th, 2,000 311st, 2,000 312nd, 2,000 313th, 2,000 314th, 2,000 315th, 2,000 316th, 2,000 317th, 2,000 318th, 2,000 319th, 2,000 320th, 2,000 321st, 2,000 322nd, 2,000 323rd, 2,000 324th, 2,000 325th, 2,000 326th, 2,000 327th, 2,000 328th, 2,000 329th, 2,000 330th, 2,000 331st, 2,000 332nd, 2,000 333rd, 2,000 334th, 2,000 335th, 2,000 336th, 2,000 337th, 2,000 338th, 2,000 339th, 2,000 340th, 2,000 341st, 2,000 342nd, 2,000 343rd, 2,000 344th, 2,000 345th, 2,000 346th, 2,000 347th, 2,00

COACHES NEED POLISHING

Ghost Train Hit With First-Nighters

By AUDREY SLD. JOHNSON

"The Ghost Train," by Arnold Ridley

Richard Withrop
Ella Withrop
Paul Hodgkin
Charles Murdoch
Peggy Murdoch
Miss Bouvier
Teddie Deakin
Julia Price
Vernon Price
John Sterling
Jackson
Two Officers

DEWEY HARRISON
DORIS SHERIDAN
ALEXANDER GRAY
ROBERT TAYLOR
DIANA RICARDO
OWEN DOWNS
MICHAEL ROTHLEY
KARIN KADLER
WILLIAM FALLOFIELD
GORDON MATTHEWS
MAURICE CORBETT
JOHN THOMSON and ERNEST KELLER

Shrieks from the stage were echoed by shrieks from the audience at the York Theatre, Monday night, but the audience had the best of it because they had the laughs too.

The people on stage—the cast of "The Ghost Train"—were too busy being scared to death by blood-curdling tales, eerie lights and unearthly noises, to have fun; with the exception of Michael Rothley's light touch as the assassin Deakin, and guest artist Gwen Downes, who es-



caped into an alcoholic coma for two-thirds of the play.

From both the point of view of the play itself and Mrs. Downes' acting ability, this coma disposed of one of the brightest elements in the show, for what seemed no good purpose.

On this opening night, the pace and polish of the first act was not sustained by the cast in the balance of the play. The threads loosened, there was over-much prompting and some inaudibility.

Nevertheless, a good-sized audience found the entertainment value high, judging by the general reaction.

A group of people stranded near midnight in a small railway station, haunted by the ghosts of dead and crazed men and a train forever rushing to its doom, is fine material for entertainment if you enjoy having your spine packed in ice.

Actually the playwright, in creating his characters, left several of them almost no scope for acting. The most dramatic opportunity fell to Karin Kadler, who made full use of it, despite some memory lapses. Aside from Rothley and Mrs. Downes, to whom most of the comedy fell, Robert Taylor and Dewey Harrison showed again the high brand of competence that has distinguished their work to date. Others in the cast were good but simply had nothing much to do.

The play was directed by Jack Ammon and will run for the balance of the week.

In accordance with their new policy for 1953, the York Company will change the play bill each week, beginning a new show every Monday. That excellent and unique comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will be next week's attraction.

HAVE YOU TRIED
BILL'S TAXI
B 1217
24-HOUR SERVICE

MEMORIAL ARENA
TUESDAY, JAN. 6
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:30 a.m.
Commercial Practice 8:30-11:30 a.m.
H.C.C.S. Nades 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Coeur Game 8:30 p.m.
Gov't Employ Ass'n 10:30-12:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7
V.F.S.C. (Riders) 7:00-8:30 a.m.
Coeur Practice 10:30-12:30 a.m.
Beginners 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Public Skating 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Minor Hockey 5:30-7:30 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (Seniors) 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Automotive League 10:00-12:00 p.m.

First Victoria Showing
His greatest role since winning the Academy Award in "The Last Weekend"
RAY MILLAND
as **THE THIEF**

WILD BILL ELLIOTT
ADDED ACTION HIT
FARGO
A HOBART PICTURE
PLAZA

Here are the Winning Numbers for a 1-10 Box of Duncan Christmas 1952-1954

Everyone's Singing, Dancing, Strutting to the Snappiest, Peppiest Music That Ever Filled a Technicolor Screen!

John Philip Sousa's **STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER**

TECHNICOLOR
Starring **Clifton WEBB**
DERRA PAGET
ROBT. WAGNER
RUTH HUSNEY

ODEON
Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

YORK
Thrills - Laughs - Romance
"GHOST TRAIN"
Tickets \$1.50, \$1.25, 90c, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c, 15c, 10c, 5c
BOOK NOW! - PHONE E 1914

Olsen of Famous Comedy Team Hurt In Auto Accident

GREENVILLE, Ill. (AP)—John S. Olsen, member of the well-known comedy team of Olsen and Johnson, was injured seriously Monday in an automobile-truck crash a mile southeast of Greenville.

Olsen of Malverne, N.Y., was taken to hospital where officials said the full extent of his injuries had not been determined.

The hospital reported Olsen appeared to have leg and shoulder injuries and a small cut on his head but was not in critical condition.

MOTHER, JUST SERVE LUNCH ON THE FLOOR

CHICAGO (AP)—A retail furniture dealer says North Americans may soon join the Japanese in dining on the floor if present trends in ultra-modern furniture continue.

Raymond S. Reed, executive vice-president of a chain of retail furniture stores, took note Monday of shorter legs on tables and chairs. "Modern design is lowering the seating standards of the American people," he said.

"We already have passed the Roman and are approaching the Japanese method of dining."

"Needed now is a crisp, clean, functional trap door."

Everyone's Singing, Dancing, Strutting to the Snappiest, Peppiest Music That Ever Filled a Technicolor Screen!

John Philip Sousa's **STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER**

TECHNICOLOR
Starring **Clifton WEBB**
DERRA PAGET
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YORK
Thrills - Laughs - Romance
"GHOST TRAIN"
Tickets \$1.50, \$1.25, 90c, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c, 15c, 10c, 5c
BOOK NOW! - PHONE E 1914

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

(A) "THE THIEF" Plaza—Here's something as refreshingly novel as cinema, the huge, new three-dimensional screen, or watching "Bwana Devil" through polaroid glasses—a film without dialogue, only sound.

This strange output of United Artists was deliberately designed to point up the ceaseless chatter of unnecessary dialogue that goes with many of today's pictures. It also gives Ray Milland, academy award winner of "Lost Weekend," opportunity to prove his mettle as a thespian of no little merit.

As the atomic research spy who photographs Uncle Sam's secret weapon formulae with a midge camera on behalf of a foreign power, "The Thief" traces the careful way the undeveloped film is passed on from physicist Milland to agent, to agent, to agent. As the camera follows the passing of the film not a single word is exchanged. A dropped cigarette package with a message, an open purse, a convenient filing drawer, all take the place of dialogue. The insistent screaming of unanswered telephones, the phantoms of the FBI tirelessly tracking the agents all heighten the suspense. And the climactic chase of Milland by an FBI man to the top of the Empire State building is guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your seat.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ATLAS—"The Girl in White," 2:35, 6:10, 9:27, plus "The Promoter."

CAPITOL—"Road to Bali" at 1:35, 3:51, 5:29, 7:27, 9:50.

DOMINION—"Lady Godiva Rides Again" at 2:45, 6:02, 9:27, plus "Mr. Denning Drives North," at 1:10, 4:27, 7:49.

FOX—"The Lavender Hill Mob," Two complete shows at 6:50 and 9 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Carrie" at 7:02 and 9:10.

ODEON—"Stars and Stripes Forever" at 1:35, 3:38, 5:29, 7:32, 9:35.

PLAZA—"The Thief," 1:10, 3:57, 6:45, 9:32, plus "Fargo," 2:38, 5:26, 8:13.

RIO—"The Blue Veil," plus "Flight to Mars," Doors open 6:30 p.m. Continuous showing from 6:45 p.m.

ROYAL—"Million Dollar Mermaid" at 1:51, 4:22, 6:53, 9:30.

ON STAGE
YORK—"The Ghost Train" at 8 p.m.

RIO
Doors Open 6:30
NOW SHOWING
Academy Award Winner
JANE WYMAN
in
"THE BLUE VEIL"
Also
"FLIGHT TO MARS"

OAK BAY
TEMPLE OF REFINED ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION
NOW SHOWING
Dreiser's Popular Classic
Starring
LAURENCE OLIVIER
JENNIFER JONES
Complete Program 6:45 - 9:34
Feature at 7:02 - 9:10

ICE CYCLES OF 1953
Featuring
WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA
First Time On Ice!
AS ONE OF 9 BIG PRODUCTIONS
Tickets at Eaton's Music Centre, will be open all day Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, (tax included). All seats reserved. Saturday matinee, children under 12 years, any seat, \$1.50.

FOX
Where Sound Matters
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Judy Garland's Mother Found Dead In Parking Lot

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Film star Judy Garland's mother, Mrs. Ethel Milne Gilmore, 56, was found dead Monday on the parking lot at Douglas Aircraft Company.

Mrs. Gilmore, reported estranged from her famous daughter in recent years, was employed at the plant as a \$61-a-week clerk who copy-read purchase orders. Cause of death was not discovered immediately.

NOW SHOWING For 2 Days
AT 1:35, 3:51, 5:29, 7:27, 9:50
THE GIRL IN WHITE
ALEX GUINNESS
"THE PROMOTER"
Will Promote Laughs—Even From Surprises
ATLAS
A FAMOUS READER'S DIGEST PICTURE

NOW SHOWING!
BRITAIN'S TOP STARS IN TWO TOP HITS!
A New Saucy Comedy
"LADY GODIVA RIDES AGAIN"
with
STANLEY HOLLOWAY
and **PAULINE STROUD**
PLUS
Crammed with Chair-Griping Situations!
"Mr. Denning Drives North"
with John Mills
Phyllis Calvert
Herbert Lom
DOMINION

Now Showing
THEIR LATEST, GREATEST TOUR!
AT 1:35, 3:51, 5:29, 7:27, 9:50
BING CROSBY HOPE
GAGS! GALS! TUNES!
DOROTHY LAMOUR
PLUS
Special Novelty COLORED CARTOON
LATEST CAPITOL NEWS
CAPITOL

Victoria Memorial Arena
MONDAY through SATURDAY, Jan. 12 to 17 Inclusive. Evenings 8:30 p.m. Sat. Mat. 2:30 p.m. Phone reservations G 7319; mail orders to arena.

WARRNER PATHE
Buildings Crushed by Atom Blast
News Flashbacks of Important Happenings in 1952
2,000 M.P.H. Rocket Ride 38 Miles Up!
— PLUS —
AT 1:51, 4:22, 6:53, 9:30

ROYAL
Esther Williams
in
"MILLION-DOLLAR MERMAID"
IN TECHNICOLOR
TODAY

EATON'S Half-Day Specials

Shop Early to Be Sure of Sharing These Important Savings
Limited Quantities — Clearance Lines

Special Hardware Values

Rotary Clothes Dryer
Indoor and outdoor aluminum clothes dryer. Measures about 6' across when folding arms are open... gives about 100' of drying space. Has heavy cotton clothesline. Over-all height 6 feet.
Half-Day Special, each 7.49

Plastic Clothesline
50-foot coils of good grade plastic clothesline, has a reinforced steel inner core for added strength... available in continuous lengths up to 300 feet.
Half-Day Special, per 50-ft. coil 79c

Clothes Dryer
This dryer fits close to the ceiling... all tubular steel construction, galvanized rust-resistant finish, 100-ft. clothesline. Can even be used as an extra storage shelf.
Half-Day Special, each 2.19
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Tapestry, Table or Furniture Throws

Finely woven, hard-wearing tapestry throws—in attractive all-over bordered designs. Two colours on neutral grounds, choose red or green. Size 60x60 inches. **Half-Day Special, each 5.75**
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Foam Slippers

For women and children... foam rubber soled slippers in bootee and mule styles. Choose from quilted rayon satin or corduroy in a wide range of colours. Foam rubber soles are white... small, medium and large sizes.
Half-Day Special, pair 1.79
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Men's Shoes

Oddments and broken lines in shoes for school, business and everyday wear... priced for unusual savings Wednesday morning! Included are brogues, ghillie ties, monk straps, etc. Broken size range, only. Size 34 only.
Half-Day Special, pair 4.49
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Boys' Combinations

Save on winter underwear for the boys in your family! These combinations are a medium weight and are styled with short sleeves and long legs. Come in cream shade only. Size 34 only.
Half-Day Special, pair 79c
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Wool Oddments

Clearance of 3 and 4-ply wool... suitable for children's mitts, sweaters, etc. Good assortment of colours... in approx. 1-oz. balls. Be sure to shop early for best colour choice.
Half-Day Special, each 19c
EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Wool Oddments

Clearance of 3 and 4-ply wool... suitable for children's mitts, sweaters, etc. Good assortment of colours... in approx. 1-oz. balls. Be sure to shop early for best colour choice.
Half-Day Special, each 19c
EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Wool Oddments

Clearance of 3 and 4-ply wool... suitable for children's mitts, sweaters, etc. Good assortment of colours... in approx. 1-oz. balls. Be sure to shop early for best colour choice.
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Weather: Cloudy, Rain Wednesday

Details on Page 2

VOL. 120, No. 4

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1953—16 PAGES

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The Home Paper

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FINAL ★★★★★

BULLETINS

Bolivia Claims Revolt Put Down

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The government announced today it has put down an attempted revolt by military and civilian forces. President Victor Paz Estenssoro blamed the attempt on traitors within his own party.

The revolt in the rich Bolivia had been planned for dawn but the government cracked down with arrests of several former military leaders and at least two men high up in the National Revolutionary Movement, the governing party.

58 Witnesses in Prison Death Probe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Coroner John Whitbread today began calling 58 witnesses at the inquest into the death of Negro dockworker Clarence Clemons, 52, allegedly beaten by two policemen while being arrested.

Clemons died in hospital Christmas Eve after lying paralyzed and unable to speak since July, when he was arrested following an east-end brawl.

Auto Insurance Rates Safe to April

VANCOUVER (CP)—Automobile insurance rates will remain unchanged until some time in April, All Canada Insurance Federation announced today.

Thus more than 1,000,000 Canadian motorists whose insurance is normally renewed early in the year will get 1952 rates.

Catcher Ritchey Sold to Sacramento

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negro catcher John Ritchey, 1951 Western International Baseball League batting champion and runner-up last year, has been sold to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League by Vancouver Caps of the WIL. Purchase price was not mentioned in today's announcement by Dewey Soriano, Cap general manager. Soriano said Caps may get Claude Christie of San Francisco from Seattle Rainiers to replace Ritchey.

Mayer Agrees to De Gaulle Demand

PARIS (Reuters)—Would-be Premier Rene Mayer, bowing to Gaullist demands, tonight indicated he would re-open negotiations on the European Army Treaty if the Assembly approves him as France's next premier.

CHURCHILL, DULLES MEET TONIGHT

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill will confer at dinner tonight with John Foster Dulles, U.S. secretary of state-designate in President-Elect Eisenhower's cabinet, and Winthrop Aldrich, who will be ambassador to Britain.

This get-together at the home of financier Bernard Baruch will follow by about 24 hours a similar dinner conference between Churchill and Eisenhower at the Baruch home.

There was no indication whether Eisenhower also will attend tonight's dinner.

Both Churchill and Eisenhower were silent on any conclusions they might have reached on world problems during their conference.

A few moments after Eisenhower arrived, photographers were called in and later described the scene in Baruch's apartment.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Mile and sixteenth:

Task 107

Salmon 112

Li Frost 104

Leah 112

Reunion 110

Rapid Mail 100

Abba Boy 112

Ton a Bomb 100

Merry Sweeper 112

SECOND RACE—Mile and eighth:

Judge O 110

Battle Cloud 112

Turbin 112

Reeling 109

Once More 107

Hayne 112

Arctic Tern 112

Magma 112

How Vain 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Syndicate 118

Katana 105

French Rose 107

Blue Star 107

Jean the Joker 115

FOURTH RACE—Quarter mile:

Sir Country 118

Cool Fire 118

Curly 118

Here Calina 118

Tulia 118

Third Ward 118

Flash's Dandy 115

FIFTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:

Lovely Devil 109

Strom Ring 112

Swamp 109

Swamp 109

As Ordered 107

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Flynn Fleet 110

Monrovia 112

Rusty Meg 107

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Kuala 108

King's Road 107

De Falix 110

Grass Fire 109

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Desaford 112

Kalapa 112

Royal Leader 112

Texas 112

Alf Rocket 112

Grass Skirt 112

NINTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:

Birthful 110

Cardinal Lady 110

Galsion 112

Flister Light 112

King Diver 111

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Shamboul 111

Challie 111

Frank 111

Manana 110

Blended Mule 109

Scotty 110

Nike 104

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—Mile and three-eighths:

Orologio 118

Ed D'Art 118

B-Eratta 118

Heel Flame 118

Lucky Martin 118

War Tryst 118

B-Skafat 118

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:

Brother Hank 111

Iron 111

Talatch 111

Will Power 111

Red Crystal 116

Trojan Warrior 116

Recreation 116

Surway 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Rude Miss 112

Qualeite 117

Rudyard 117

Maroon 117

Wantedo 112

Nov's Image 112

Happy Spirit 112

Mr. Windom 117

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Checkout 110

In Reward 116

Holly River 110

Flash Burn 110

Maam County 110

Mar's Comet 110

Cosham Kid 115

Maltzer 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Wisconsin Boy 116

Nurse O'War 106

Ascribe 107

Barber 111

Smart Barbara 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

A-Sir Bee Bum 111

A-On Balance 109

Boomerang Boy 114

Holly River 110

Stackalen 111

Deigne 109

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Deerwood Rose 119

A-Sir Risa 119

Hug-Me-Tish 119

Heart Strides 119

Neveamagine 119

Schatal 119

Smart Barbara 113

Zarosa 119

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:

Bart's Rock 114

Californian 111

Royal Spear 114

Stier Louise 112

HARRISON DEFENDS COMMITTEE CHOICES

Mayor Would Refund Debt

Harrison Says Study of Plan Might Lead to Tax Cut

Refunding of Victoria's entire \$14,098,000 debt was suggested by Mayor Claude Harrison in his inaugural address to City Council Monday night.

He advocated study of the matter as a means of cutting the current record high rate of 56½ mills and spreading debt charges over a longer period.

About 60 persons, including City Hall department heads, heard the mayor read a massive 44-page inaugural for one hour and 25 minutes, in which he called for:

1. Utmost economy and only unavoidable borrowing;

2. Substantial contingency fund reserve;

3. Refusal of charitable grants in '53;

4. Study of formation of metropolitan hospital district whereby Jubilee would be operated on area basis, with all municipalities sharing costs.

Vancouver City Faces \$2 Million in Wage Boosts

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Wage talks began today in Vancouver between the city and the Civic Employees' Union, currently seeking a 15-cent hourly increase for its 1,400 membership.

The city also faces wage boost demands from elementary and high school teachers, firemen and policemen and 800 members of the city hall administration.

If all 5,000 employees won their demands, the bill to the city would hit the \$2,000,000 mark.

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

1—Reunion, Lil' Port, Task

2—Turbin, Dile Sweep, Bimover

3—Occupational, Jean the Joker, Ripping Mail

4—Cool Fire, Sir Country, Here's Co-line

5—Chief Oceola, Stren Ring, Sweet Sign

6—Mooning, Short Tint, Flying Fleet

7—Barmette, Alaric, Dr. Pelix

8—Texas Rain, Deseford, Kalapa

9—Plicker Light, Mithrid, Fine Pet

10—Early Coin, John A. B., The Barri-ter

11—Best Bet—Occupational.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Jury, Heel Flame, The Hoop

2—Iron Magic, Red Crystal, Run Me

3—Wantedo, Nov's Image, Sloop Sedge

4—General K., Checkout, Flash Burn

5—My Chief, Mad Moment, Sir Bee Bum

6—Indian Land, Mad Moment, Sir Bee Bum

7—So Regards, Huge Me Tight, Risa

8—Sound Off, Peace Rumor, Californian

9—Best Bet—Indian Land.

RACE RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—

Beate O (Zeh)

Ballapool (Ferruccio)

Chain Tongs (Grobs)

Time: 1:15 5-8

Second Race—

Stimberland (Milligan)

Jennings Boy (Billeaud)

Time: 1:14

Third Race—

Tuch Of Or (Gauthier)

Family Pride (Hett)

Time: 1:13 1-4

Fourth Race—

Madame Defarge (Keene)

Donrou (Kastin)

Time: 1:48 2-5

Fifth Race—

Harback (Bailey)

Prince Marquis (Kastin)

Blensian (Grobs)

Time: 1:13 1-4

Sixth Race—

Dynastic (Cook)

Family Pride (Hett)

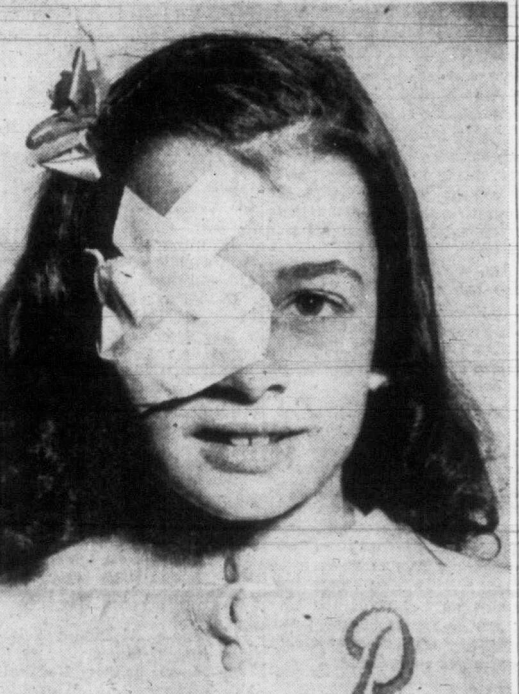
Time: 1:13 1-4

Seventh Race—

Happy Go Lucky (Keene)

Crownlet (Hett)

Time: 1:45 4-5



Penny's Sight Is Safe

It was a close call. Penelope, nine, of 570 Niagara, walked into the line of fire when her brother, Stewart, was testing his new Christmas air gun Sunday. Stewart has put his gun away and considerably walks with Penny to the doctor. He has learned a lesson, and so has his sister, that many an adult hunter never learns. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

Hospital Tax Plan Denied by Premier

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today assured British Columbians his government is planning no new taxation to help bear the cost of maintaining the province's hospitals.

This statement, in effect, was a denial of Vancouver reports Monday that the government planned to introduce legislation at next month's session to create compulsory hospital districts to raise money for hospitals.

The reports, arising out of a meeting of the B.C. Hospitals' Association with Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin, said hospital districts, similar to Alberta's system, would be set up to contribute directly to capital costs, and might be called on through taxation to pay for operating deficits of hospitals.

They decided to sign 1953 wage hike agreements for hospital workers despite the freeze order.

They recommended rate for private and semi-private rooms be raised as has been done in Victoria and Vancouver.

Turned down a proposal that hospitals be turned over to the government if financial aid is not increased, but Mayor Fred Goldsworthy of North Vancouver said he is considering doing it anyway.

Rejected a proposal to abolish BCHS premiums and finance hospitals by a special new tax.

Rejected the idea of setting up new hospital districts with taxing powers—the plan which Premier Bennett today denied was a government proposal.

Reaffirmed their belief in compulsory hospital insurance. Decided to avoid cutting hospital staffs to the detriment of services.

Asked the government for financial aid for the training of graduate nurses and to encourage student nurses getting part of their training in small hospitals.

Not Demotions But for Experience, Mayor Says

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Reshuffling of City Council committees by Mayor Claude Harrison Monday was "decidedly not in the light of promotion or demotion" for anyone, he said today.

Some aldermen were openly disappointed at the appointments as announced by the mayor in his inaugural address.

Here are the major shuffles in city council standing committee chairmanships as announced by Mayor Harrison:

Ald. William Pinfold—from finance chairman to public works chairman.

Ald. Percy Scurrah—public works to fire warden.

Ald. Frank Mulliner—parks to executive committee.

Ald. Margaret Christie—health and welfare to parks.

Ald. Waldo Skillings—fire warden to health and welfare.

Ald. Arthur Dowell—lands to garbage disposal.

Ald. Robert Macmillan—garbage disposal to lands.

Ald. Don Smith—street lighting to Inter municipal.

Ald. Brent Murdoch—business and trade to street lighting. (See story, Page 2.)

The mayor said he made the changes solely to give every alderman a better grasp of every phase of civic business.

(Continued on Page 9)

SNOW FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY

Snow, which came in flurries this afternoon, is expected to fall Wednesday at higher levels around Victoria, the weatherman said today.

The Malahat will likely be under snow, he said, and in the city snow may be mixed with rain that has been forecast for the day.

Skies will be cloudy overnight, he said, and temperatures will range between 36 and 46 degrees. Wind will be easterly at 20 miles per hour.

HUSBAND LAY DYING

Wife Drugged or Drunk, Says Witness

TOKYO (AP)—Dorothy Krueger Smith, attractive daughter of a general, was quoted in court today as saying "too bad I didn't get him in the heart" while her husband lay bleeding to death of a knife wound.

The witness was Lt.-Col. Joseph Hardin. He said he entered the bedroom of Col. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith a few minutes after the colonel was stabbed with a 12-inch hunting knife at midnight Oct. 8.

Mrs. Smith is on trial before an army court martial on a charge of murder.

Hardin testified that on the fatal night she was groping around a dressing table, apparently searching for something. He said she wore only panties and bra.

Smith was on his bed with a knife wound in his side.

"Did you hear Mrs. Smith make any statement?" Lt.-Col. W. H. H. Jones, prosecuting counsel, asked Hardin.

"Yes," Hardin replied. "It was to the effect that 'it's too bad I didn't get him in the heart.'"

Hardin testified also that Mrs. Smith seemed either drunk or

Weather: Cloudy,
Rain Wednesday
Details on Page 2

Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1953—16 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Harrison Would Refund City's \$14 Million Debt

Mayor Says Study of Plan Might Lead to Tax Cut

Refunding of Victoria's entire \$14,098,000 debt was suggested by Mayor Claude Harrison in his inaugural address to City Council Monday night.

He advocated study of the matter as a means of cutting the current record high rate of 56½ mills and spreading debt charges over a longer period.

About 60 persons, including City Hall department heads, heard the mayor read a massive 44-page inaugural for one hour and 25 minutes, in which he called for:

1. Utmost economy and only unavoidable borrowing;
2. Substantial contingency fund reserve;
3. Refusal of charitable grants in '53;
4. Study of formation of metropolitan hospital district whereby Jubilee would be operated on area basis, with all municipalities sharing costs.

The mayor asked council to press for:

1. More island road work, including West Coast Road and Island Highway completion;
2. Improvement of existing

ferries, encouragement of new ones;

3. Incessant tourist campaign;
4. Power to impose tax on non-residents making a living in Victoria.

Mayor Harrison in discussion of the city's finances, referred to the Fortin Debt Refunding Plan of 1937 which he said brought "immediate benefit of 21 mills on the tax rate for three years and more than 17 mills with the fourth year."

"Some relief, if justified then is well warranted now," he asserted.

He compared the city's debt of \$12,232,000 five years ago with the present \$14,098,000.

"There is cold comfort in the fact that this is approximately the amount, namely \$14,220,722 of the city's net debt that was refunded some 15 years ago under the so-called Fortin Debt Refunding Plan," said Mayor Harrison.

He urged, trade with the Orient, particularly in fish from the West Coast's Swiftsure Bank, determined effort toward securing a private charter for Victoria in 1954; consideration to advancing due date for payment of taxes, until it reaches May 31 to provide saving of interest on bank loans.

The mayor urged redistribution of park facilities throughout the city.

He opposed the city handling it alone unless compelled to do so. He termed a high level bridge of more than two lanes unnecessary. To illustrate the burden of debt charges he stated it \$350,000 were borrowed to build a bridge, the city would have to pay an additional \$125,000 in interest charges over a 20-year period.

The mayor urged redistribution of park facilities throughout the city.

He wants no expansion or extension of work at Beacon Hill—only maintenance, in order to

make more funds available for park development in other parts of the city.

He recommended reference of the entire traffic question to the police commission for review and report to council.

He suggested further restriction or decentralization of B.C. bus stops with greater use of bus depots; protection of Victoria Harbor from further filling in and development of the harbor between Songhees Point and West Bay.

With reference to Victoria's case for steamship services with San Francisco and Olympia, raised in his 1952 address, the mayor said: "I confidently expect you will hear something of importance to Victoria in this connection before very long."

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Committee Choices Arouse Criticism

Mayor Defends Civic Shuffle

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

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Ald. Don Smith—from street lighting to intermunicipal.

Ald. Brent Murdoch—from business and trade to street lighting.

(See story, Page 2.)

The mayor said he made the changes solely to give every

alderman a better grasp of

many factors.

In appointing committee personnel he stated he considered whether persons were retired, semi-retired or in active business; their business experience; committee experience; votes each polled when elected and age.

(Continued on Page 9)

New Route For PGE Under Consideration

The provincial government is "exploring the possibilities" of following a new and shorter route for the proposed northern extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, according to Railways Minister Ralph Chetwynd.

He said the route now being studied would be 110 miles shorter and much cheaper than the 270-mile \$30,000,000 Pine Pass route from Prince George to the Peace River.

It would run through the Monkman Pass in the Rockies, and would connect with the Northern Alberta Railway at Beaverlodge inside the Alberta border.

The plan proposed in earlier years was to put the line through the Pine Pass to Dawson Creek on B.C.'s northeast frontier.

The new route would bypass Dawson Creek and Fort St. John. But the government is discussing with the CPR and CNR, joint owners of the NAR, a plan for extension of the NAR from Dawson Creek into Fort St. John.

Soviet-Trained Japanese Troops For Korea, Claim

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Ta Tao news agency, sponsored by the Chinese Nationalist ministry of interior, charged today that 50,000 Soviet-trained Japanese troops are being made ready for action in Korea.

The agency said the Japanese were former war prisoners being transferred to Kiamuzze in northeast Manchuria after 18 months' training.

Ta Tao also predicted an "unprecedented event" in Hokkaido, northernmost of the four larger islands of Japan. This apparently was intended to mean that Hokkaido would be invaded.

Brodie Twins Still In Critical Condition

CHICAGO (BUP)—The Brodie Siamese twins are still hanging on to life 20 days after an operation separated them. Hospital officials today report "no change" in their condition.

Roger Lee is in the most critical condition but twin Rodney Dee, was also in serious condition. The 15-month-old twins had been joined at the head until surgery separated them.

EDEN BITTER IN ATTACK ON STALIN

Satellite Leaders Branded 'Butchers'

LONDON (BUP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has accused Premier Stalin of being insincere in stating that he wants to end the war in Korea.

Eden also branded Soviet satellite leaders as butchers of their own Communist comrades.

It was the bitterest attack the usually soft-spoken Eden ever made against Russia and its satellites. Eden's remarks came in a national radio broadcast during which he outlined the international situation for the first time in nine months.

Eden pointed out that Russia had rejected the Indian plan to end the war in Korea and then commented: "Now how does all that square with Mr. Stalin's declaration that Russia is interested in ending the war in Korea? If Mr. Stalin had really been interested, he had only to give a fair field to the Indian proposals."

Turning to Soviet satellite countries, Eden said that behind the Iron Curtain there is now "grim tension and disarray."

In all the satellite countries, the foreign secretary said, "Communist leaders formerly hailed as heroes of the people fall into disgrace and are butchered."

Eden added: "I hope that we are not going to see a revival under Communism of the evil racial persecutions of Hitler."

Rail Workers' Wage Boost Recommended

OTTAWA (BUP)—Two federal conciliation boards today recommended a 12 per cent wage increase for employees of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railroads represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The boards, both headed by Judge W. S. Lane of Pictou, Ont., made the recommendation in majority reports. Minority reports, signed by Sen. Arthur W. Robbuck, union representative on each board, recommended wage increases of 20 per cent. The union had asked for 35 per cent.

The report dealing with the CNR covered yardmasters and assistants, conductors, baggage-men, brakemen, yardmen, flagmen and freight handlers.

The report covering CPR employees, signed by Lane and Norman L. Mathews, concerned a dispute between the line and its conductors, baggage-men, trainmen, yardmen, switchmen and yard masters.

Churchill and Eisenhower, who are old friends, got together at the Manhattan home of Bernard Baruch. Churchill is Baruch's guest during his stay in New York.

A few moments after Eisenhower arrived, photographers were called in and later described the scene in Baruch's apartment.

Eisenhower, the camera men said, told the 78-year-old Churchill: "You look much better than when I saw you last."

The last time was in December, 1951, when Churchill called on the general at his headquarters near Paris. Eisenhower then was supreme commander of Western Europe's defense forces.

James C. Hagerly, Eisenhower's press secretary, said Baruch left the room with the

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Th' aldermen are like school kids in June, after th' council shake-up. Ask'n' each other, 'Did y' git promoted?'

As m' Uncle Zeke sez, Claude may hev made a new hash but it's th' same ol' meat.

If they do turn out t' hev a special hospital tax, hope it'll be like th' insurance fee—th' kind y' don't hev t' pay.

Hospital Tax Plan Denied by Premier

Statement Contradicts Hint to Administrators

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today assured British Columbians his government is planning no new taxation to help bear the cost of maintaining the province's hospitals.

Hospital Situation Summarized

Dealing with the critical problem of hospitals created by government freezing of hospital insurance payments, the B.C. Hospital Association meeting in Vancouver Monday covered a wide range of subjects.

Here are some of the main decisions:

They decided to sign 1953 wage hike agreements for hospital workers despite the freeze order.

They recommended rate for private and semi-private rooms be raised as has been done in Victoria and Vancouver.

Turned down a proposal that hospitals be turned over to the government if financial aid is not increased, but Mayor Fred Goldsworthy of North Vancouver said he is considering doing it anyway.

Rejected a proposal to abolish BCHIS premiums and finance hospitals by a special new tax.

Rejected the idea of setting up new hospital districts with taxing powers—the plan which Premier Bennett today denied was a government proposal.

Reaffirmed their belief in compulsory hospital insurance.

Decided to avoid cutting hospital staffs to the detriment of services.

Asked the government for financial aid for the training of graduate nurses and to encourage student nurses getting part of their training in small hospitals.

Heard J. Young of Penticton quote Premier Bennett as saying the freeze order on hospital finances would last "forever" and "we will take over operation of the hospitals ourselves and abolish BCHIS and hand over the hospitals to boards if the hospitals can't operate themselves."

Smiling broadly, Eisenhower ducked quickly into his waiting car when he left at 6:45 p.m.

There was no indication whether Eisenhower also will attend tonight's dinner.

Both Churchill and Eisenhower were silent on any conclusions they might have reached on world problems during their conference.

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'Outlander' Tax Irks Municipal Councils

Saanich councillors scoffed, Oak Bay planned to protest and Esquimalt ignored the suggestion by Mayor C. L. Harrison that Victoria seek power to tax city workers living in the surrounding municipalities.

This summed up reaction to Victoria's "private charter" plan when councils held their first meetings of the new year Monday night.

Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich called the Victoria application, contained in its "private charter bill," "ridiculous."

"What would happen if we decided to tax Victoria motorists who pass through the municipality?" he asked rhetorically.

He did not think Victoria would get very far with the application.

"I wouldn't pay it. I would go to jail," declared Clr. Stanley Eden.

The city, he said, would never be able to collect the tax even

if the government gave it power to impose it.

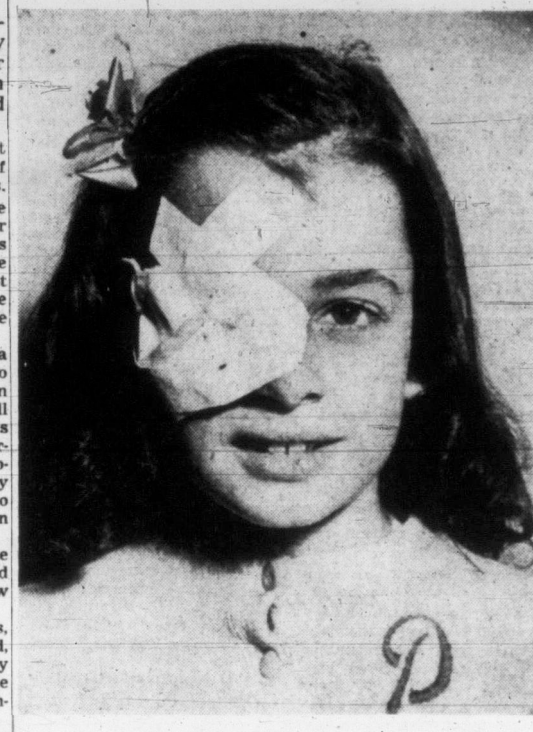
Clr. E. P. Cummins interpreted the suggestion as "a little hammer in the back to force Saanich into amalgamation."

"We shouldn't even discuss it. It's too ridiculous for words," commented Clr. H. K. Bate.

"The idea is to get a special charter which no other city in British Columbia enjoys," said Clr. Bate. "There is no reason why Victoria should seek special privileges over other municipalities. All municipalities should come under the Municipal Act."

In Oak Bay Reeve P. A. Gibbs, MLA, declared: "I think this council should forward to the minister of municipalities and to the executive council a strong protest against the granting of such power to any municipality."

In Esquimalt there was no comment.



Penny's Sight Is Safe

It was a close call. Penelope, nine, of 570 Niagara, walked into the line of fire when her brother, Stewart, was testing his new Christmas air gun Sunday. Stewart has put his gun away and considerably walks with Penny to the doctor. He has learned a lesson, and so has his sister, that many an adult hunter never learns. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

CHURCHILL, DULLES MEET TONIGHT

Winnie, Ike Mum on Subject of Talks Today at Home of Famous Financier

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH
NEW YORK (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill will confer at dinner tonight with John Foster Dulles, U.S. secretary of state-designate in President-Elect Eisenhower's cabinet, and Winthrop Aldrich, who will be ambassador to Britain.

This get-together at the home of financier Bernard Baruch will follow by about 24 hours a similar dinner conference between Churchill and Eisenhower at the Baruch home.

There was no indication whether Eisenhower also will attend tonight's dinner.

Both Churchill and Eisenhower were silent on any conclusions they might have reached on world problems during their conference.

Churchill and Eisenhower, who are old friends, got together at the Manhattan home of Bernard Baruch. Churchill is Baruch's guest during his stay in New York.

A few moments after Eisenhower arrived, photographers were called in and later described the scene in Baruch's apartment.

Eisenhower, the camera men said, told the 78-year-old Churchill: "You look much better than when I saw you last."

The last time was in December, 1951, when Churchill called on the general at his headquarters near Paris. Eisenhower then was supreme commander of Western Europe's defense forces.

James C. Hagerly, Eisenhower's press secretary, said Baruch left the room with the

photographers and Eisenhower and Churchill then conferred alone.

Smiling broadly, Eisenhower ducked quickly into his waiting car when he left at 6:45 p.m.

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'All-Europe Parliament' Party Aim

STASBOURG, France (BUP)—Delegates from six western European nations have convened in Strasbourg, France, for two weeks of work on a plan to weld a united Europe under one parliament.

The "action committee for a European supranational authority" was called into session by former Belgian premier Paul Henry Spaak, a leading advocate of European federation.

Delegates from France, Italy, West Germany and the Benelux nations will stay on session until January 20 in a "fight action program" to prepare federation plans for submission to their governments.

Federalist leaders hope they can achieve results that will lead to the election later this year of the world's first "all-Europe parliament."

Heard J. Young of Penticton quote Premier Bennett as saying the freeze order on hospital finances would last "forever" and "we will take over operation of the hospitals ourselves and abolish BCHIS and hand over the hospitals to boards if the hospitals can't operate themselves."

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This statement, in effect, was a denial of Vancouver reports Monday that the government planned to introduce legislation at next month's session to create compulsory hospital districts to raise money for hospitals.

The reports, arising out of a meeting of the B.C. Hospitals' Association with Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin, said hospital districts, similar to Alberta's system, would be set up to contribute directly to capital costs, and might be called on through taxation to pay for operating deficits of hospitals.

The districts, it was reported, would have worked in a similar manner to school districts.

(Meanwhile, Mr. Martin has said his remarks to the hospital officials about hospital districts were misconstrued.)

TALK EXPLAINED

Premier Bennett said: "All the health minister is asking the hospitals to do is exactly what each government department is doing (holding costs down to last year's level)."

"We are asking the hospitals to co-operate with us in our policy of economy with efficiency so the government can hold the per diem payments to hospitals at the 1952 level. This doesn't mean hospitals won't get more money for additions and more patients."

The premier said inflationary forces have descended in the last few months and the cost-of-living is stationary. He added that he is still optimistic about B.C.'s development, but said he also is a realist "and realizes our basic industries are getting less for their product."

"The government expects the hospitals to maintain the 1952 level of costs without any loss in efficiency or any reduction in essential services to patients," the premier said.

He felt the hold-the-line request was "in the public interest."

"I believe that hospital insurance, under the able administration of Mr. Martin, is in better shape than it's ever been in its history," declared Premier Bennett.

CUTS STAFF

Meanwhile, Mr. Martin said today another 95 BCHIS employees will be dismissed by March. Already the staff has been cut from 667 to 565.

This is an example of the government's economy with efficiency program, he said, and shows that the government, in asking the hospitals to economize, isn't asking for anything it isn't doing itself.

Commenting on another report arising out of the Vancouver meeting, Mr. Martin said hospitals have no authority to charge a 15 per cent higher rate for non-BCHIS contributors. He denied that the government had made this suggestion, contending it had come from hospital officials.

The proposal, however, was voted down by the hospital administrators at Monday's meeting.

Defense counsel has not announced on what Mrs. Smith's defense will be based. However, it has indicated the main defense will be temporary insanity.

Chief defense counsel Lt.-Col. Howard S. Levis said before the trial Mrs. Smith had undergone 100 days of psychiatric treatment in the United States last year and that she tried to jump off the ship on the way to Japan.

Hardin said he found Smith pale, perspiring and in great pain.

Hardin, a golfing partner of Smith's, accompanied him to an army hospital. He expressed "disgust with tragic delays encountered" at getting medical treatment for Smith.

Not for two and three-quarter hours after he was stabbed in his bedroom did the 45-year-old Smith get a blood transf